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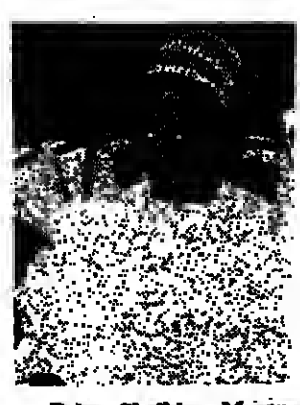
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Nigeria aide reviews repatriation, ties with Saudi officials

By Farouk Laqman
JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — The co-president of Nigeria said at his government and that Saudi Arabia were making efforts to repatriate those Nigerians "who were stranded here after performing the pilgrimage."

Speaking to newsmen at the guest palace in Jeddah, Brigadier Sheikh Mousa Yardas, chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters of Nigeria, said that talks with Saudi government leaders ranged over bilateral issues and that they had agreed to discuss trade, economic, technical and cultural matters.

Brigadier Yardas who is here on an official visit praised Saudi Arabia's economic assistance to



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Syria praises Iraq for calling summit

DAMASCUS, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Syria praised Iraq today for issuing invitations for an Arab summit and said it was ready to work for the meeting's success.

Syria announced Sunday night that it was willing to attend the proposed conference in Baghdad on Nov. 1.

An official statement issued here Monday said Syria "welcomes the Iraqi initiative and it would exert every possible effort to make it a success."

"Syria also appreciates the Iraqi readiness to put its power in the service of confrontation and steadfastness," it added.

Syria's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam announced Sunday night that his country had decided to attend the Baghdad summit.

He said that Syria had taken that decision after consulting its partners in "the steadfastness and confrontation" front — Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the PLO.

But Syria suggested that an Arab foreign ministers meeting should precede the summit to prepare its agenda and ensure its success.

PLO official spokesman Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar also announced in Damascus (Continued on back page)

Khaled receives Syrian envoy

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 (SPA) — The Syrian ambassador to Washington Monday visited King Khaled at the Cleveland Clinic where the Saudi king underwent an open-heart surgery a week ago.

He conveyed to the king the greetings and best wishes of President Hafez Assad, for a speedy recovery.

Dayan rules out Jerusalem's return to Arab sovereignty

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel Monday ruled out the return of Jerusalem to Arab rule — one of the main issues in the Middle East settlement efforts.

"We have resolved never again to compromise the unity of Jerusalem and it is our hope that other peoples will share our position," he told the U.N. General Assembly.

Referring to the talks due to begin in Washington Thursday between Egypt and Israel on a proposed peace pact, he said he hoped that before the year was out there would be the beginning of a "new era" in the Middle East.

"It is our desire that the peace process will eventually embrace our other neighboring states: Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, in order to achieve a comprehensive settlement in the area," Dayan said.

On the Camp David talks between Egypt and Israel, Dayan praised President Carter, saying that when there was an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty "President Carter's name will be recorded in history as a great peacemaker."

He also expressed appreciation to President Sadat "for his vision and faith."

"Now the road to peace lay open," the Israeli minister said. "A new era of peace, for which Israel had been longing since the establishment of the state, has started."

"Our dream has always been — not only since the founding of the state of Israel, but since the very beginning of the Zionist movement — of a Middle East in which Jew and Arab would live in harmony and cooperation for the mutual advantage of both peoples," he said.

The framework for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel was a step in that direction, he added.

As Dayan addressed the General Assembly President Sadat gave final instructions Monday to the Egyptian delegation to the Washington talks.

Spokesman Saad Nassar said this took place at a one-

Fahd, Sarkis hold meeting on developments in Lebanon

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Monday discussed the situation in Lebanon. It was announced here.

The talks also covered Middle East developments and bilateral relations, the announcement added.

The meeting was attended on the Saudi side by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Saudi ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Al-Shaar. The Lebanese delegation included Foreign and Defense Minister Fuad Butros and the Lebanese charge d'affaires in Saudi Arabia Jaafar Maawi.

President Sarkis arrived here earlier in the day from Damascus and was met at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Mish'al bin Abdul Aziz, Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Mit'eb, Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, a representative from the



JEDDAH TALKS: Crown Prince Fahd during talks Monday with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis (left) and his foreign minister Fuad Butros.

West Beirutis stage strike in support of Syrian role

BEIRUT, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — A general strike paralyzed mainly-Muslim west Beirut Monday as Lebanon's nationalists pressed their demands that Syrian troops remain in the eastern half of the city.

Syria's departure, the nationalists feared, would prompt the rightists to try to assert undisputed control over the country.

As a shaky ceasefire appeared to be generally holding in the eastern half of the capital, a right-wing spokesman accused the Syrians of maintaining a tight "food siege" on the rightist enclave.

The rightwing Phalangist "Voice of Lebanon" charged in a broadcast that Syrian troops had violated the truce by shelling the coastal highway just north of the eastern sector of Beirut.

The radio did not give any casualty count following the alleged shelling, but said seven persons were killed and several others wounded Sunday and early Monday by Syrian snipers.

Most of the sniping was said to be directed against traffic over the Qarantina bridge on the north-eastern outskirts of the capital.

Prior to the rightwing radio broadcast, reporters observed cars crossing between the western and eastern sectors of the capital without interference. Several vehicles also were seen entering the eastern sector across one of the three bridges from the north.

Syrians in control of the Sin el Fil inland bridge were checking cars and letting them pass in both directions at mid-morning.

Rightist militiamen had failed to dislodge the Syrians from three northern bridges despite heavy shelling and ground assaults during the 10-day confrontation before a ceasefire was proclaimed Saturday.

Beirut police said 68 bodies of Lebanese civilians have been dug out of the rubble from shelled buildings since the truce.

Former President Camille Chamoun, overall leader of the right-wing front, told reporters as he toured his stricken neighborhood Monday that if the Syrians use the ceasefire to re-supply their units in Lebanon, the militias will open fire on the convoys.

"We will not stand idly by, even during the ceasefire, if they take advantage and re-supply or reinforce their forces as they have done in the past," the 78-year-old leader said.

Later in the day the rightist radio said "a caravan of Syrian army trucks was seen heading for east Beirut" along the main highway from Damascus.

The remaining civilians in

the eastern quarter used the second day of peace to clear their damaged homes, search for food and water, look for lost relatives or just to bask in the bright sunshine after 10 days and nights in basement shelters.

"My parents managed to leave before the really heavy fighting, and I want to find them but I don't know how to get out of here," said a 17-year-old girl trying to hire one of the rare undamaged cars in the area.

More than three-quarters of the 600,000 residents of east Beirut had fled the beleaguered sector before or during the latest clashes that erupted Sept. 27. Entire blocks are deserted.

Assad told reporters that Sarkis will seek Arab endorsement of the "ideas we have agreed upon, and then return to Damascus so that we can put them into final shape."

Meanwhile Butros said that Sarkis and Assad agreed to summon a meeting of the foreign ministers of "those Arab states participating and supporting" the stationing of the Arab League peace force in Lebanon. The mandate of the force expires on Oct. 28, and it was surmised that the main point of the foreign ministers meeting would be to agree on the extension of the force's mandate.

Before his departure for Saudi Arabia Sarkis is believed (Continued on back page)

Aden opposition groups to form govt. in exile

CAIRO, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — South Yemeni opposition groups have decided to form a government in exile aimed at overthrowing the present Marxist leaders, a former chief minister of Aden was quoted Monday as saying.

The Middle East News Agency quoted exiled leader Abdul Qawi Makkawi as saying the opposition government and parliament will include persons both "inside and outside" South Yemen.

The names of the members in Aden will be kept secret as some hold "sensitive positions" in the ruling regime, he said.

The formation of the government-in-exile will be announced in a month, Makkawi said.

Makkawi was chief minister of the then British colony of Aden 1965. The British dismissed him, and their High Commission ruled the colony until independence in 1967.

He said the government in exile would prepare a program of national action and set up a people's council representing exile groups and opposition groups operating in South Yemen.

New CIA report

World oil supplies to last 60-90 years

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — A new Central Intelligence Agency report says the world's oil supplies should last 60 to 90 years at the world's current consumption rate. "Time" magazine says.

The new study reverses the agency's earlier view, that proven reserves of oil could begin to be depleted by the 1980s, according to the article in the current issue of "Time."

The magazine says the agency's earlier estimate after the Arab oil embargo of 1973 was inaccurate because it made false predictions that the Soviet Union would soon become a major oil importer, placing further strains on the world's resources.

The new CIA study was prepared by Richard Nehman of the Rand Corp. According to the magazine, Nehman maintains that even if oil demand increases and supplies decrease quickly, energy requirements could be met through conservation and special techniques to squeeze more oil from existing reserves.

But, according to "Time," Nehman contends reserves can only be increased by "additional recovery from known fields and by further discoveries of 'super-giant' fields containing at least 5 billion barrels of oil."

The magazine said that Rand puts current world oil supplies at 1,700 to 2,300 billion barrels. The estimate contrasts sharply with Dutch economist Peter Odell's figure of 4,500 billion barrels — seven times current proven reserves, according to "Time."

Spurs down national team, 4-2

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — Though languishing well below Liverpool in the English First Division, Tottenham Hotspur Monday night here put in a far more polished performance than last week's visitor to beat the national selection, 4-2.

But strikers Majed Abdullah and Issa Hamdan salvaged some credit for a Saudi team, which seemed at first dazzled by the speed and tactical skill of the Tottenham midfield and in particular Argentine World Cup star Osvaldo Ardiles.

Ardiles, whom Spurs bought in the summer for an estimated 400,000 pounds dominated the early play creating chances from nothing.

In the 28th minute a break by Armstrong forced a corner, and after a scramble in the box, Holmes put the first one through for the English team.

Tottenham kept up pressure. (Continued on back page)

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COMMODITY	QUANTITY DISCHARGED IN F.T.
1. FOODSTUFFS:	
Flour/Wheat	09,116
Maize	04,554
Rice	00,140
Sugar	00,282
Tea	46,578
Various Foodstuffs	18,258
Fruit	03,074
Poultry	01,072
Meat	00,096
Eggs	83,170
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	62,275
Steel	09,309
Timber	03,271
General Construction Materials	62,623
	137,478
3. VEHICLES	
Number of Vehicles	03,266
Number of Tonnes	77,752
4. LIVESTOCK	
Head of Livestock	42,509
TOTAL DISCHARGED	
A1 298,400 Tonnes Cargo	
B1 003,266 Vehicles (In Number)	
C1 042,509 Head of Livestock	

DETAILS OF CARGO HANDLED IN DAMMAM PORT WEEK No.42 PERIOD 30-9-78-6-10-78.		
CARGO TYPE	TONNES	TONNES
1. FOODSTUFFS		
Flour	3720	
Wheat		
Maize		
Durra	864	
Rice	10465	
Sugar	267	
Other Foods	11949	
Chicken	531	
Meat	276	
Eggs		
		TOTAL 28082
2. CONSTRUCTION MATS.		
Cement	59242	
Steel	23113	
Timber	10332	
General	10790	
		TOTAL 103477
3. VEHICLES		
No. of units (286)	6813	
Livestock Head		
General	106164	
		TOTAL 106164
		GRAND TOTAL 244536
TOTAL DISCHARGED		
Freight Tonnes	244536	Tonnes
Number of Vehicles		686 Units
No. of Livestock		Heads

Aide interviewed in Jeddah

Nigeria wants rise in oil prices

By Farouk Lugman
JEDDAH, Oct. 9—Nigeria supports a rise in the price of oil at the next OPEC meeting.

chief of staff Brig. Sheikh Mousa Yardea told "Arab News" Monday.
Asked about the Nigerian

position on oil prices and the possible use of currencies other than the dollar in pricing oil, Yardea said:

"The Nigerian stand is quite straightforward: Quite a number of OPEC countries are suffering because of inflation and the movement of the dollar. This is a situation which we feel should be resolved and can only be resolved by the OPEC countries."

Nigeria alone could not increase the price of oil, but "Nigeria feels the price is due for an increase and we will bring it up at the next OPEC meeting in December."

Nigeria was one of the countries that support an increase in oil prices. "But we cannot act outside OPEC."

The Nigerian government was making efforts to repatriate the number of Nigerian nationals in Saudi Arabia, some of whom were legal residents and others who were "stranded" after they had performed the pilgrimage.



Sheikh Mousa Yardea

"Our two governments are making efforts to repatriate those wishing to come back," he said at the guest palace to Jeddah. His talks with the Saudi government had dwelt on aspects of their relations. They had agreed to discuss trade, economic, technical and cultural matters.

Yardea is on an official visit to the Kingdom, although not his first visit. He is the second ranking figure in Nigeria and is considered the vice-president.

Yardea described Nigerian-Arab relations as always cordial, and was confident that they would continue to be so. He had praise for Saudi Arabia's generous aid to less fortunate countries in Africa. "I am happy that Saudi Arabia has taken the lead in economic aid to African countries," he said.

On the Middle East question, the brigadier said that he could not speak for Africa "but as far as Nigeria is concerned our stand is for an Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories. This is the stand we have always maintained and we are proud to declare that Nigeria has no diplomatic relations with Israel."

During his visit to Saudi Arabia he has had an audience with the crown prince, deputizing for King Khalid. He has also held talks with Minister of the Interior Prince Naif and visited the Air Defense School. He is due to speak to an assembly of Nigerian nationals Tuesday.

Ministry examines flying doctor

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — The Ministry of Health is studying an Australian project to set up a "flying doctor" in the Kingdom, it was reported Monday.

Dr. Hamad Al-Suqair, deputy minister of health, told "Arab News" that an Australian company submitted the proposal after Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi's visit to Australia. Experts from Australia have since visited the Eastern and Southern Provinces.

Their report is being studied by the ministry, which is exploring the technicalities providing medical services to all parts of the country.

Suqair and other senior officials of the ministry Sunday took a special flight to acquaint themselves with the type of service proposed.

Three contracts given to drain Eastern marshes

DAMMAM, Oct. 9 (SPA)—Three contracts worth a total SR4,357,500 were signed at the Eastern Province's Environment Improvement Committee here Monday with three national firms for drawing marshes.

One SR877,500 contract provides for drawing swamps in Sayhat, the second SR3,080,000 contract calls for filling swamps and the construction of a sea wall in Tharut, and the third for SR400,000, provides for drawing marshes in Omran and Aba.

The authorities said that work was underway day and night, according to the instructions of Prince Majed, the minister of municipal and rural affairs, to improve health conditions in the area.

The measure aimed at eradicating any causes of disease and removing water sources exposed to pollution.

Local firms get lunch contracts

SR645m school meal deal made

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — The Ministry of Education has signed contracts worth SR645 million which four companies will supply meals to school children from the next academic year. "Arab News" reported Monday.

U.S. farm exports here may be twice last year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A U.S. Agriculture Department expert says that exports of farm products to Saudi Arabia this year may total \$350 million, more than double their value of \$171 million in 1977.

John Parker of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said that there have been "spectacular gains in U.S. exports of rice, wheat, apples and many processed foods."

"The opening of new super-markets, rapid urban growth and large imports to feed contract workers will contribute to the rapid growth in Saudi Arabia's food imports," he said.

"In addition to the expanding needs of seven million native Saudis, more food must be imported for nearly two million immigrant workers."

Psychology in Islam to be discussed

RIYADH, Oct. 9 (SPA)—Riyadh University Vice-Chancellor Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Fedda will open a seminar on "Psychology and Islam" next Saturday, it was announced Monday.

About 50 eminent psychologists from the Kingdom and abroad will participate in the week-long discussion of the extent to which modern psychological theories agree with Islamic precepts.

The seminar will be public, and arrangements have been made for simultaneous translation of the lectures, which will be delivered in Arabic and English.

director of the Food Department at the ministry, the lunches will be quite different from before, as the new meals will be prepared according to specifications of food experts at the ministry.

Saudi Arabia Food Corporation will cater for 295,000 students in nine educational zones covering Riyadh, Jeddah, Mecca, Taif, Washm, Sudair, Aljaf, Hota, Haraq and Wad Dawasser.

A fourth company, Ibrahim Youssuf Alqosaibi Est., will cater for 150,000 students in Qassim, Onaizah and Hail.

Jeddah hospital admits 35 casualties in 1 day

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — More than 35 casualties were admitted to the General Hospital Sunday.

According to "Al-Bilad," a Pakistani was admitted with head injuries when he fell off his motorcycle in New Jeddah.

A nine-year old boy involved in a car crash on Kilo 2 Mecca road sustained a leg fracture and some head injuries. Another accident in the same area resulted in concussion for Said Masoud Jadani who was admitted to hospital for treatment.

A 75-year-old man was hit on Mecca road. In a crash near the Kilo 2 overpass, a 24-year old man received multiple injuries.

The condition of a 14-year-old boy was described as serious after a fall from the lift in Al-Sharq Hotel. A six-year old boy was hit by a speeding taxi on Quarantine Road and broke his leg.

Abdul Rahman Jafri, 40, was waiting for a bus in Bab Mecca when a motorcyclist hit him and fractured his leg. The offender was arrested.

In another accident, a four-year old girl died when she fell into a water tank from which her mother was drawing water.

In Mecca, the driver of a pickup and his passenger died when their vehicle collided with a private car on Sixteen Road in Aziziyah.



TALKS: Crown Prince Fahd holding talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in Jeddah Monday evening. Sarkis arrived Monday afternoon. (Story page one).

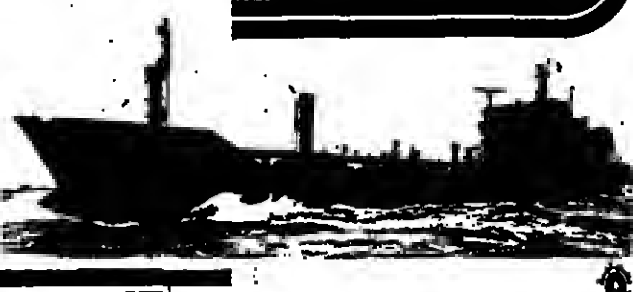
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Security of America, Israel must be superior--Brzezinski

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (R) — United States and Israel must base their security on superior national defense and technological superiority, White House national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday.

of the Weizmann Institute of science, like her firm friendship with the United States a prime source of her strength. "Above all, the security of Israel lies in the progress toward peace that Weizmann began nearly 60 years ago.

The need for a strong national defense based on scientific and technological superiority, the need for economic stability and the need for an understanding of the currents of global change," he said.

Turkey

Four party members shot dead

ANKARA, Oct. 9 (Agency) — Four members of the opposition Labor Party were shot dead Sunday by gunmen who then kidnapped and killed two of the party's top officials.

A seventh party member was seriously wounded in the attack on an Ankara apartment where the politicians were meeting.

party leader described the killing as "an example of the escalation of fascist terrorism aiming to intimidate the Labor Party."

Iranian minister resigns

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (R) — Health Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned Sunday night — the first resignation of the six-week-old cabinet of Premier Ja'far Mojtahedi.

It was one of the most savage single incidents in a wave of political violence which has swept Turkey this year and taken more than 300 lives.

The bodies of the two abducted men, Faruk Ersan and Salih Gevenli, were found on the highway between Ankara and Istanbul Monday morning, the party officials said.

Kyprianou in Athens for talks on Cyprus

ATHENS, Oct. 9 (R) — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou arrived here Monday for talks with Greek leaders on the Cyprus issue.

During his stay here Kyprianou will call on Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis and will brief him on the talks he had in the United States on developments in the Cyprus problem.

He is scheduled to leave for Cyprus Tuesday.

Eritreans recapture town

ROME, Oct. 9 (R) — The Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) said Monday their forces recaptured the town of Diga from Ethiopian government troops last week.

A spokesman for the EPLF, one of two rebel organizations fighting for Eritrean independence, said their troops killed 400 Ethiopian soldiers and captured 270 on Oct. 6 in the battle for Diga near the Eritrean capital of Asmara.

He said the EPLF had abandoned the town, about 70 kms (45 miles) south of Asmara for tactical reasons in July, the spokesman said.

Qaddafi calls for revolt against peace with Israel

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Col. Moammar Qaddafi, President of Libya, has called for an Arab revolt against Egypt's peacemaking with Israel, the Libyan news agency JANA reported.

Referring to the Camp David accords signed last month by Egypt and Israel, Qaddafi said "Egypt has been defeated by the force of arms and unfortunately signed, in a state of capitulation, the document of recognition of the enemy."

"There is no reason for postponing the revolution in the Arab homeland after what happened."

Israeli planes violate Iraqi airspace

BAGHDAD, Oct. 9 (AP) — Iraq charged Monday that Israeli warplanes had violated Iraqi airspace several times last week.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air defense and early warning systems detected formations of Israeli warplanes over Iraq's western borders with Jordan.

"The watchfulness and vigilance of our forces have prevented the enemy from realizing its purposes and compelling him to withdraw across the airspace of Jordan," the agency added.

Persian pen-box fetches record auction price

LONDON, Oct. 9 (R) — A decorated lacquer pen-box of the Persian Qajar period fetched a record 45,000 sterling (\$90,000) at Sotheby's auction rooms Monday.

Sotheby's said the pen-box, depicting the last Judgment with scenes of Heaven and Hell and dating from 1853, made double the previous record price for a piece of Persian lacquer ware.

It was sold anonymously and bought by an Iranian private buyer.

Iraqi chief of staff visits Iran

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (R) — Iraq's armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Abdul Jabbar Shaoash, arrived here Monday for talks with his Iranian counterpart, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari.

He is also expected to visit Iranian military installations during a week-long visit.

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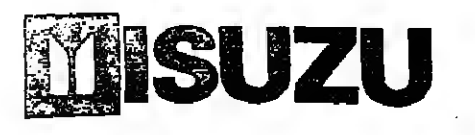
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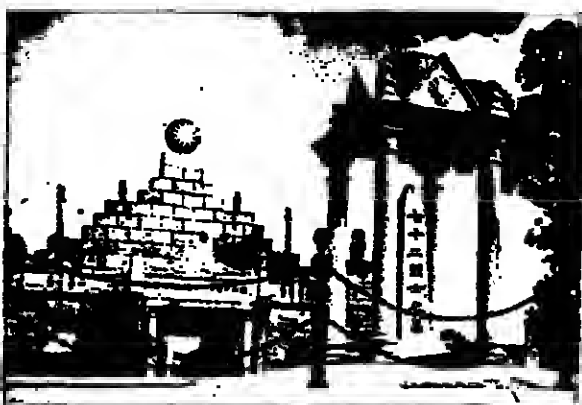
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Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the founding father, sought to create a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" to replace the backward bureaucracy of the Ch'ing dynasty.

Young men of China quickly rallied to the revolutionary cause. But success did not come quickly. The empire had endured for a long time; it wasn't easy to topple.

At least 10 major uprisings were mounted before the success at Wuchang. On March 29, 1911, one of Dr. Sun's chief lieutenants, Huang Hsing, led an attack on the Manchu Viceroy's headquarters at Canton.

The young patriots who followed Huang were enthusiastic but inexperienced. Seventy-two of them lost their lives and later were entombed at Yellow Flower Mound. March 29 is observed as Youth Day in the Republic of China with appropriate ceremonies in honor of these national martyrs.

It was this grim determination and absolute martyrdom that brought the Chinese people face to face with the challenge of their destiny and convinced them that the repressive and tottering Manchu regime must go.

Early in 1842, after the conclusion of the Opium War, China signed the Treaty of Nanking with Britain and agreed to open five of her ports. The Manchu government made further concessions in the 1860 Treaty of Peking. Western encroachment led to other unequal treaties and extraterritoriality which remained in effect until World War II.

Chinese woes followed one another in quick succession throughout the 19th century. At the time of the Anglo-French incursion against Peking, an internal revolt, known as the Taiping Incident, was gathering momentum, and for 15 years caused untold suffering to the people of South China.

At the same time, further disputes with Russia in the northwest and with Britain and

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President Chiang Ching-kuo takes the helm in the Republic of China

The Republic of China got a new President in mid-1978. He is Chiang Ching-kuo, who stepped up from the premiership after President Yen Chia-kan decided to retire and urged the National Assembly to elect C.K. Chiang as his successor.

President Chiang Ching-kuo was elected March 20 and inaugurated two months later along with Vice President Shieh Tung-min, who had been governor of Taiwan since 1972. Governmental continuity was further assured when President Chiang chose Sun Yun-suan, the economic minister for more than eight years, as his successor as Premier.

President Chiang, Vice President Shieh and Premier Sun had been key members of the administrative team under Presidents Chiang Kai-shek and Yen Chia-kan. They were prime movers in the Ten Major Construction Projects to prepare the Republic of China for developed status in the 1980s.

Upon becoming Premier in 1972, Chiang Ching-kuo pledged himself to:

- Efficient and corruption-free government.
- Growth with stability.
- Freedom and democracy with responsibility.

These promises were kept during Chiang Ching-kuo's tenure as Premier and renewed for his presidency.

The top governmental team assembled by President Chiang and Premier Sun was one of the most experienced in the history of the Republic of China.

At Premier Sun's right hand was the same Taiwan-born leader who assisted Chiang Ching-kuo during his six years at the Executive Yuan (Cabinet). Vice Premier Hsu Ching-chung received his doctor's degree from what is now National Taiwan University in Japanese times and has occupied his present post since 1972.

Succeeding the new Vice President, Shieh Tung-min, himself a Taiwan native, as governor of Taiwan province was Lin Yang-kang. Also born in Taiwan, he served as mayor of Taipei for two years. He is only 52 years old.

The new Taipei mayor is another Taiwanese, Lee Teng-hui, 55, who had been a minister without portfolio.

Of the 17 Cabinet members with and without portfolios and not counting the Premier and Vice Premier, seven were newly named in late May and 10 were retained. Five of these were Taiwan-born.

President Chiang Ching-kuo's career in government administration began in Kiangsi province 40 years ago. The scope of his experience is wide: from economics to defense, from

youth to veterans' affairs. He was defense minister and then vice premier before assuming the premiership.

He is an exacting taskmaster but asks no more than he is prepared to deliver. His approach to the personnel problem is to find the best candidate for the job and then delegate full authority. He demands and gets complete integrity.

The new free Chinese chief of state is a team worker. "In government administration," he

should be looked into first, then follows through to see that there are no whitewashes. In choosing his premier, President Chiang reached out for a technocrat — an electric power engineer who once was hired away from his own country to head up the huge electrical system in Nigeria. CCK himself is an engineer as well as a soldier and administrator. During his years in the Soviet Union — a period in the 1920s and 30s when the Russian Communists would not let him return home after completion of his schooling — Chiang Ching-kuo worked in mines and factories. He has a healthy respect for the knowledge of the scientist and for the scientific method.

In the armed forces, he began the "forward look" modernization program. He has encouraged extensive computerization of some government operations — that of the tax offices, for example. Spending on science education has been greatly increased.

If Chiang Ching-kuo were known for nothing else, he would be famous for the Ten Major Construction Projects that were begun and nearly completed during his premiership. Already under way are Twelve Projects to carry on basic nation-building into the 1980s.

When voices of pessimism were raised about ability to pay for the US \$7 billion construction program, Chiang Ching-kuo responded that the nation could not afford to fall behind the times. With added transportation capacity, Taiwan's railroads and highways would have been paralyzed. Taipei's airport would have been unable to accommodate arriving and departing travelers.

The government team assembled by the new president has the same work ethic as its chief — and the same faith in the ultimate rightness of the people. CCK's advice to his ministers is exactly the same as that he gives himself: "If you are in doubt about anything, go out and ask the people. They always know."

He is no automation. He cares about people as individuals and human beings, not as cogs in government. To Chiang Ching-kuo, as to his father, President Chiang Kai-shek, life itself is nothing. It's what you can do for country and compatriots that counts.

Highway buses which are already starting to roll with make the Taipei-Kaohsiung run—a distance of 235 miles—in about five hours. Service will be at half-hour intervals.

The freeway will bring the heavily populated rural areas of the west coast closer to the cities and a richer cultural life. There are 39 exchanges to provide access to the thoroughway. Paralleling the freeway is the newly electrified West Coast Mainline Railroad. With one section of the work yet to be completed, electrification is cutting Taipei-Kaohsiung passenger train time to five hours and fast freights to six hours. Economies are being effected in energy consumption. Pollution is sharply reduced.

Taipei will get a new international airport near Taoyuan and the Taiwan Straits early next year. Although the field Twelve Projects.

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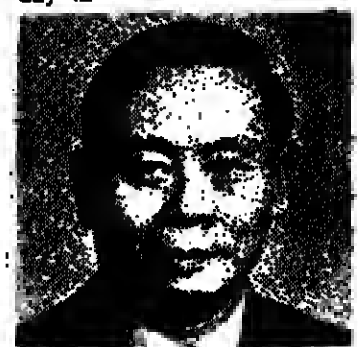
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Dedication to the Double Ten

H. E. Mr. Yu-chi Hsueh,
Ambassador of the Republic
of China to the Kingdom of
Saudi Arabia

October 10, the National Day of the Republic of China, is celebrated in honor of the day in 1911 which saw the



first success of the national revolution in China led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Founding Father of the Republic. It represents the beginning of a great endeavor aiming at the building of a new China based on Dr. Sun's Three Principles of the People: nationalism, democracy and social well-being. It will be a China in which the people enjoy good life conceived in the heritage of Chinese culture and moral values and enriched by the development of modern science and technology. It will be a China which stands for harmony and justice in international affairs and contributes to peace and freedom in the world.

The road to this ultimate goal is long and strewn with obstacles. In the sixty years of the Republic, the efforts of the Chinese people achieve the goal have interrupted successfully the predatory designs of imperialist powers, by the trilateral war among the lords in China, by the aggression in East Asia, now by the Communist aggression in the Middle East. But under the wise and leadership of Sun Yat-sen and later Generalissimo Chiang shek, the Chinese people have been able to crush these

tacles one after another. Our forward march has continued. We are confident the last remaining obstacle which is the Communist occupation of the Chinese mainland, will also be swept eventually in our determined struggle led by our beloved leader President Chiang Ching-kuo. There will then be the new China united and dedicated to Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles of the People.

In this our great endeavor, we are deeply grateful for the consistent generous support given us by our true friend the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. We will never forget this friendship, but will always all we can to deserve it.

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The Tachai Dam and Reservoir in Central Taiwan. It has 8,000 hectares and generates 234,000 kilowatts of electricity. It was completed in 1974.

Taiwan's economic miracle continues to produce the good life

Economic growth for 1978 will reach a figure of about 10 per cent in the Republic of China, one of the best records in the world.

Per capita income is approaching US\$1,500. Foreign trade will amount to about US\$21,000 million and that with the United States alone to more than US\$6,000 million.

Foreign and overseas Chinese investment is approaching US\$2,000 million.

This "economic miracle" has been produced in only a quarter of a century. Before 1950, Taiwan consisted of sugar cane fields, rice paddies and some truck gardens. A few small cities were scattered up and down the western plain.

U.S. aid helped. In fact, the program which assisted the Republic of China from 1951 to 1965 has been described as the most successful in foreign aid history. It cost only about US\$1,500 million to spark economic take-off and put the aid administrators out of business.

Since Taiwan had almost no industry, the initial decision was to build some textile mills so the people could clothe

themselves instead of spend precious foreign exchange on imports.

By the late 1950s, the textile industry had surpassed Taiwan Sugar Corporation the island's leading export. Textiles still rank first, though it is expected to give way to electrical machinery and paratus within the next few years.

More recently, the economy has moved from emphasis on light industry to heavy, petrochemical and sophisticated industry. Manufacturing grew about 20 per cent for the half of this year. The growth of heavy industry was at a rate of some 27 per cent compared with 13 per cent for light industry.

The "Made in the Republic of China" label has become known and respected all over the world. Taiwan is no longer a mere maker of the goods that Japan used to supply.

Among the fastest growth exports are electrical and other machinery, transportation equipment, cement, glass, but

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Ten Major Projects are giving way to the Twelve Projects

When Chiang Ching-kuo, now the President of the Republic of China, proposed the Ten Major Construction Projects at the start of the 1970s, some feared the free Chinese government was biting off more than it could chew.

Even at that time, the estimated cost was US\$5,500 million. In the end, the total will be at least US\$2,000 million more than that. That's big money for an island of 17 million people and less than 14,000 square miles.

Now nearing completion of first-stage construction, the Big Ten include two harbors, two railroad projects, an airport, a freeway, nuclear power plants, shipyard, steel mill and petrochemical industry.

The Twelve Projects just getting under way will continue to expand the transportation network, add to steel and power production, provide for urban and rural development, and augment cultural facilities in every city and county.

First of the Ten Projects to be completed was the China Shipbuilding Corporation yard at Kaohsiung. Two sister tankers of 445,000 tons, among the biggest in the world, have been delivered. At a time of recession in shipbuilding, the yard is busy with contracts for container vessels, bulk carriers and even wooden ships in the 6,000-ton class. Part of the boom results from the campaign to provide "Chinese ships for Chinese cargoes."



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The Republic of China finds friendship transcends diplomacy

It only takes two to be friends.

The Republic of China has found that important lesson many times over since the 1971 when it had to leave its seat at the United Nations.

Many of the countries which formerly recognized the ROC decided to send ambassadors to the Republic of China. This necessitated a real break with the Republic of China, which declines to accept any implication of "two Chinas."

But lack of diplomatic relations does not imply enmity. It is essential to have ambassadors and consuls to assure trade and travel between nations.

Such countries as Japan and the Philippines have offices in the Republic of China under various auspices. The ROC maintains a similar presence in Tokyo and Manila.

In other cases, friendship associations or business enterprises serve as channels of communication.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs places the count of friendly relations between the Republic of China and other countries more than 140, including all over a score of states with high diplomatic links are unimpaired.

Nations of non-Communist countries have no difficulty in obtaining visas to visit the Republic of China as tourists or businessmen.

Hongkong, which has no formal governmental relations with the Republic of China, is Taiwan's third-ranking trade partner after the United States and Japan.

The land is a favorite destination of Hongkong honeymooners. Only Hongkong Chinese who have aligned themselves with the Communists are unelcome.

Ways have been found to bring some of the overseas Chinese from Vietnam for resettlement in the Republic of China.

Trade and social and cultural relations with the people of Britain and Europe are especially close, although the only ROC diplomatic establishment in that area is at the Holy See. In 1977, trade with Europe totaled nearly US\$1,500 million.

Although most college graduates go abroad to the United States, many have been educated at English, French and German universities and some at other European institutions of higher learning. These graduates — including scholars and a number of government leaders — continue their interest in their schools and countries of schooling after returning home. Personal friendships with Europeans and Americans are numerous and close.

Although the United States now maintains liaison relations with the Chinese mainland, there are few friendships between Americans and Chinese Communists. Social and cultural relationships with people of the mainland are difficult. Thousands of Chinese students from the Republic of China have gone to the United States for advanced study and returned to Taiwan. The American University Club in Taipei is a large membership, mostly Chinese. There is an organization of scholars and technocrats who benefited from training under the American aid program.

The United States participates in a number of special activities on Taiwan. The Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction is supervised by commissioners appointed by the presidents of the United States and the Republic of China. Financial support is given the Asian Vegetable Center. Several other Asian countries participate, although only Korea continues to have diplomatic relations with the Republic of China.

The State Department's Mandarin language training center is located at Taichung. In Taipei is the headquarters of the Taiwan Defense Command, a U.S. Navy installation implementing the Mutual Defense Treaty between the United States and the Republic of China. Several American schools are operating in Taiwan along with the U.S. International Communications Agency (formerly USIA), an AM-FM-SW radio station administered and staffed by the U.S. armed forces, and two U.S. Navy hospitals.

The biggest number of foreign students in Taiwan come from the United States. Most

are learning Mandarin or Taiwanese at Chinese universities or special institutes. Several American universities have pooled their resources in a language training program supervised by Stanford.

Americans constitute the second largest number of foreign tourists after the Japanese.

Korea, which has a new embassy building in Taipei, maintains especially close relations with the Republic of China. Exchange visits are frequent. Many Korean students are studying in the Republic of China. Some Chinese students go to Korea. Trade between the two countries has increased sharply in recent years.

Artistic exchanges include television programs. Television stations in Korea and Taiwan stand ready to increase the volume sharply as soon as Korea begins programming color. Except for an occasional old movie and some educational programs, color is used exclusively on the three Taiwan networks.

TV programs also are exchanged with the Philippines, Hongkong and Singapore. Chinese singers from Taiwan long have been favorites in Southeast Asia and Japan. A Taiwan girl finished second in this year's Hongkong pop song contest.

The Japanese government's decision to recognize the Chinese Communists did not reflect the sentiments of large numbers of the Japanese people. In Asia, Taiwan is the principal destination for Japanese tourists.

Taipei has a sizable Japanese population and a Japanese elementary school. Japanese residing in the Republic of China are serving commerce and investment and providing technical assistance under several hundred contracts.

Japanese enjoy many attributes of free Chinese culture. Their way is eased in Taiwan by the fact that older island-born Chinese speak the Japanese language. There are many Japanese restaurants.

Japan Air Lines used to call the service between Tokyo, Osaka and Taipei its "golden route." When this service was suspended after Japan's recognition of Peking, JAL established a wholly new subsidiary — Japan Airways — and made aviation peace with the Republic of China. The route is as golden as ever.

Foreigners reside anywhere in Taiwan and are welcomed into the community activities of the Chinese.

In former times, overseas Chinese communities tended to be clanish. This is less true today, especially in the Americas and Europe. At the government's urging, those who still claim citizenship in the Republic of China take a greater interest in their countries of residence.

All over the world, friendship is the keynote of free Chinese approaches to other peoples. This has been rapid in kind in those who have become propaganda tools of the Chinese Communists. The people who owe or formerly owed allegiance to the Republic of China seek the goodwill of all. They follow the Confucian precept that no matter what shores the Four Seas may wash, all men are brothers.

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France in the southwest rendered China weaker than ever. The war with France ended with the signing of the Treaty of Tientsin in 1858. In these decades of internal, turmoil and external conflict, China lost its sovereign rights in the Indochina Peninsula and in large areas of the northwest. Sino-Japanese disputes over Korea resulted in war between the two countries in 1894. After her defeat in 1895, China signed the Treaty of Shimonoseki in which she ceded Taiwan and the Penghu Islands (Pescadore) to Japan (They were retroceded to the Republic of China in 1945).

The repeated defeats suffered by China at the hands of foreign powers, the weakness and incompetence of the Manchu Court, plus the example of the Meiji Restoration in Japan, stimulated many think-



Local self-government is highly developed in the Republic of China with elections held every four years. Candidates bid for votes at campaign meetings sponsored by the election committee.

Freedom is a major source of strength for the people of Taiwan

People of the Republic of China are proud of their armed forces. These number about half a million men and women plus another couple of million in the reserves. They are armed with a variety of modern weapons and receive intensive training.

Yet the free people of Taiwan tend to think of their strength in economic, political, social and cultural terms rather than as an exercise of military power.

Economic growth of more than 8 per cent annually has been achieved over the last 25 years in a mixed system of free and state enterprises. Per capita income has soared close to the US \$1,500 mark.

Even in 1945, there was no great Chinese interest in altering Taiwan's agricultural status.

This changed quickly with the Chinese Communist usurpation of the mainland in 1949. Taiwan became the bastion of the Republic of China's survival. The island had to industrialize or go without.

The government could easily have gone the way of statism. Japan had handed over the leading companies to government receivers. There was no entrepreneurial class as such, except for the few industrialists who made it to Taiwan in the mainland exodus of 1949-50.

But following the guidelines of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles of the People, the government opted for a maximum of free enterprise. Some of the government corporations were even sold to finance the land reform program. Former absentee landlords became factory owners.

Freedom to make a better living and to accumulate profits for business expansion fueled the rapid Taiwan economic advance. Hundreds of thousands of farmers came into possession of their own lands. Production shot up rapidly. The agricultural surplus provided capital for the initial steps toward industrialization.

Government has adopted the role of helper, not innovator, in the establishment of a manufacturing economy which

must export to prosper. The decisions are made by private individuals; the risks are taken by the people; the rewards are enjoyed by the rank and file.

Freedom is also the pillar of the political system. The electoral experience has been vastly enlarged. Need for tutelage by the ruling Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party) has been reduced. Independents and opposition parties are increasing their share of offices held.

Elections are spirited but orderly. Taiwan has materially increased the content of its democracy and avoided some of the suppressions which have occurred in neighboring countries. Together with Japan, the Republic of China ranks at the top of stable political entities in East Asia.

Social freedom has produced a spirit of equality. There are no classes. Anyone is free to visit any hotel or restaurant in the country. There are no exclusive clubs. Even mansions are modest. The gap between rich and poor has been reduced to a ratio of less than 4 to 1, which is one of the lowest in the world.

Wealth is not confiscated, however. The progressive income tax promotes equalization of income. Millionaires increased from 264 in 1970 to 1,560 in 1977. They contribute the lion's share of these earnings to the general welfare through the tax system, yet have enough left to assure adequate capital for private investment. Cultural freedom has produced a rich and dynamic society. Literature, drama, painting, sculpture and other arts are flourishing. Some 1,500 periodicals are published. Hundreds of new book titles are brought out each year. Thirty-one daily newspapers have a circulation of about 1.5 million.

Except for precautions against Communist propaganda, all communications and art forms are free of censorship. Although licensing requirements exist for newspapers and periodicals, there is no pre-publication censorship. Government and social institutions are criticized with impunity.

Education is not a monopoly

of the state. Private schools exist at all levels and are especially numerous and influential in the field of higher education. Teachers are under no constraints.

College graduates are free to go abroad for advanced training, and thousands do. The government offers a few scholarships and requires that the recipients return. Those who pay their own way are free to accept employment abroad. More and more have been returning now that Taiwan offers so many employment opportunities.

Colleges and universities are free to generalize or specialize. The only limitation on their academic freedom concerns the obligation to accept as undergraduates students only those who have passed the joint entrance examination. This requirement grows out of the fact that the number of high school graduates seeking further education is four times the capacity of the institutions.

Freedom of occupation is absolute. No one can tell anyone where he should work or at what. In private enterprise, the individual is at liberty to negotiate his own salary and working conditions.

Freedom of residence is similarly sacrosanct. People may live where they please and travel where they wish within the country, except for certain mountain areas reserved for the aborigine people of Taiwan.

Freedom of religion makes no distinction among Buddhists, Taoists, Christians, Muslims and those of other faith. All are free to worship as they please, or not to worship. Religious proselytizing is allowed, but only provided the recipient accepts the message freely and willingly.

President Chiang Ching-kuo has said that only one freedom is proscribed in the Republic of China: that to be a Communist or to advocate Communism.

This is not because of the ideology or its socialistic content. The Three Principles of the People of Dr. Sun Yat-sen (Nationalism, Democracy and the Social Welfare) have a sizable socialistic content. But this is a democratic and not a dictatorial system.

Free China's objection to Communism is its exclusiveness and totality. A free society must be a pluralistic society. Communist societies are monolithic and have no choice except to deny and suppress human rights.

The Republic of China is a land of Confucian humanity and considers that the modern expression of Confucianism is largely to be found in human rights.

People of Taiwan have every right except that to destroy all rights by submitting to the Communist conspiracy against freedom. They are secure in their homes and their persons. They are free to speak their mind and follow any inclination that is not injurious to others.

In the Republic of China, freedom is the inspiration, the strength and the example that has kept 17 million Chinese people free in the face of all their enemies could do to snuff them up and slam the door on both individual and collective liberty.

After the disastrous Sino-Japanese War in 1895, Sun organized the Hsing Chung Hui (Rejuvenate China Society) in Honolulu with a handful of revolutionaries. By this time, he had decided to give up his medical practice to dedicate himself to the task of saving China by revolutionary methods. His first attempt, an armed attack on Canton, ended in failure.

The Boxer Incident in 1900 spurred Sun to more intensive action. In August, 1905, he succeeded in welding several revolutionary bodies at home and abroad together into the Tung Meng Hui (Society of Common Cause) in Tokyo. He made altogether six tours overseas and set up secret branches in several important cities in Asia, Europe and America.

When the news of the Wuchang uprising of October

(Continued from page A col. 8) metals, wood products and plastic goods. Early in 1978, Taiwan moved ahead of Japan in the export of color television sets to the United States. It already held the lead in black and white receivers.

Private enterprise, the ingenuity of Taiwan industrialists, hard-working labor and good quality at a reasonable price have propelled Taiwan into the world production lead for a wide variety of products — umbrellas, low-cost watches, decorative lights and cheap footwear, to mention only a few.

Because of its success, the Republic of China frequently has been accused of "dumping" or subsidizing its industrialists. Almost none of these charges has ever been substantiated.

The government gives private enterprise less direct assistance than most countries. It does provide a favorable environment. There is total freedom to make a profit and to plow savings back into expansion. Taxes are high, however, and the government has not interfered with wage increase that have been averaging 20 per cent annually.

The commanding social and economic philosophy is that of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Principle of the People's Livelihood, a variant of social welfare, which notes that the people are entitled to the fruits of their labor. If economic growth did not benefit the workers, the government would not be interested in economic growth.

Government leaders have expressed hope that economic overheating can be prevented. President Chiang Ching-kuo has made growth with stability and stability with growth his guideline. (Not all of the increment of wages has been eaten up in inflation.)

The government has also sought to enlarge the domestic market. Because the population (17 million) is much smaller than the populations of Japan and South Korea, this has to be done by raising the standard of living. The Taiwan consumer cannot buy more goods and those of higher quality if he is victimized by rampant inflation.

In 1978, the Republic of China faced the difficult problem of paying more for its imports from Japan (the largest supplier) because of the soaring value of the Japanese yen. The New Taiwan dollar's value is tied to the U.S. dollar. To keep up with the yen is as difficult for the NTS as the U.S.

Attempts to reduce purchase from Japan have had indifferent success. The Japanese market is near and familiar. In some cases, Japanese goods are still cheaper — even with the inflated yen — than those of the United States and Europe. Japanese technical assistance is quick and competent. Language problems are minimized.

Several trade missions have been dispatched to the United States to buy more from that country. They have increased imports from America by hundreds of millions of dollars and helped hold down Taiwan's favorable trade balance with the U.S. This seems to be the only case on record in which one country deliberately set out to eliminate the deficit of a trading partner.

The ascent of the yen has not been a total disaster. If Japanese goods cost more, those of the Republic of China are selling for less. European, Asian, American and Oceania customers have been moving their orders from Japan to Taiwan and Korea. Some economists are of the view that this is the wave of the Asian trading future, and that Japan will never regain the economic hegemony it enjoyed after World War II.

In all the attention to industry, which produces about 95 per cent of Taiwan's exports, the farmer has not been forgotten.

Just under a third of Taiwan's 17 million people still live in the countryside. Although their income trails that of city workers, the gap is being closed. Land reform has placed more than 90 per cent of farmland in the hands of those who till it.

The government has been making about US\$50 million

worth of credit available annually for farm mechanization. Water buffalo are giving way to power tillers for plowing and other heavy agricultural work. TV antennas sprout from almost every farmhouse roof. Electricity has reached more than 99 per cent of farms.

Taiwan is more than self-sufficient in rice, although wheat, soybeans and maize are imported. Mushrooms, asparagus, pineapple and other fruit have become important imports. Specialty crops and sidelines help the farmer increase his cash income.

Many new industries are located in rural areas. Excess farm population can find employment close to home. Growth of the cities can be slowed.

Not so many years ago, farm children received minimal schooling. Primary school was considered enough for boys and only two or three years for girls.

Today's nine-year education program has placed a junior high school within traveling

distance of most farms. The nearly 500 such schools of the island are drawing more than 85 per cent of primary school graduates. Few pupils drop out before finishing the sixth grade and acquiring literacy.

More changes lie ahead for the countryside as the North-South Freeway and the North Bend Railway to the east coast near completion.

The Keelung-Kaohsiung expressway via Taipei will bring the fertile farms of the west coast within an hour's travel of a good-sized city. More farmers will be sampling the culture of the cities and playing a bigger role in marketing their own products.

The east coast, which is thinly settled but has important natural resources, will be brought closer to the more developed west when the railroad from Suao to Hualien is completed.

Free China is convinced that a good life for the rural dweller will curb the urban glut and contribute to improvement of the whole economy.



Taiwan trade went over \$10 billion mark in the final of 1978. Kaohsiung Harbor in the southwest is one of the leading container ports in the Far East.

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is 20 miles from the city, use of the North-South Freeway will keep transportation time down to about half an hour.

This will be the most modern airport in Asia for a long time to come. Every available guidance system and other safety device have been installed. With subsequent expansions, Taoyuan International will be able to handle 20 million passengers and 1 million tons of freight annually and keep up with demand until the next century.

One nuclear power plant is already producing more than 600,000 kilowatts of electricity and a second is nearing the first stage of completion. Work on the third nuclear plant will be well under way next year. When all three (each with two generators) have been completed in the mid-1980s, the Taiwan Power Company will be generating more than 5 million kilowatts by harnessing the atom.

Thermal and hydroelectric generators also are helping Taiwan keep pace with the double-digit increase in power consumption. Within five years, Taipower will have capacity of more than 11 million KW.

Three naphtha crackers have been completed by the Chinese Petroleum Corporation to serve downstream plants of the petrochemical industry. The island is self-sufficient in most petrochemical building blocks and in some cases has an excess for export. Taiwan refines all its petroleum, oil and lubricant requirements from crude oil imported in its own tankers from the Middle East and Indonesia.

The other railroad project involves tunneling and bridging through the rugged east coast mountains between Suao in the north and Hualien in the south, thus connecting the mainline of the west coast with what has been a narrow gauge line linking Hualien with Taifuang further south. Work fell behind because of the rocky terrain. But servicemen-contractors are

now catching up and this scenic stretch of railway will be opened in 1980.

The Twelve Projects were conceived by President Chiang Ching-kuo while he was still Premier to continue expansion of the infrastructure and utilize the equipment and labor being released with completion of the Ten Projects. The Big Twelve:

—Completion of the round-the-island railway. This will entail widening of the Hualien-Taichung line and spanning of the southern end of the island with a line from Taichung to Kaohsiung.

—Construction of additional east-west cross-island highways.

—Extension of the North-South Freeway to Pingtung.

—Completion of the second stage of the China Steel Corporation mill.

—Continued nuclear power construction.

—Completion of second and third phases of Taichung Harbor.

—Development of new towns and cities and the building of 25,000 housing units annually.

—Improvement of farm irrigation and drainage.

—Repair and construction of breakwaters and levees.

—Widening of the highway from Pingtung to Oulanpi, at the southern tip of the island to four lanes.

—Farm modernization and mechanization.

—Provision of a cultural center in every city and county, each with a library, museum and music hall.

The "Twenty-two Projects" are helping the Republic of China maintain the momentum of what was described as Taiwan's "economic miracle" in the early 1960s. Continued growth with stability has been assured by the construction of sufficient infrastructure at a price the nation can afford.

Economists estimate that if the projects had been delayed and were only now getting underway, they would cost twice as much. Taiwan would not have been able to keep up with the transportation requirements of exports and imports.

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FALSE SECURITY

The lack of fighting in Lebanon in the past few days has helped to spread a false sense of security. The facts of the situation are that the country remains one short step from the abyss.

President Hafez Assad and President Elias Sarkis met for four days to discuss ways of overcoming the crisis. In the end, President Assad was very diplomatic in saying that they had agreed on three quarters of the points discussed and that one quarter remained. One quarter may spell the difference between resurrection and death.

President Sarkis will now visit several Arab states before returning to Damascus to complete his talks with the Syrian leader. The Arab countries he will be visiting are all equally ready to help Lebanon in any way possible to end the bloodletting. But the Arab countries, the U.S., France and the world community can only help. The solution must come from Lebanon itself.

For the time being the Lebanese are unable to hammer out a solution that they can all accept. The Syrian frustration has grown to the point that the Damascus government is seriously considering pulling out its forces. This demand has been made time and again by the rightist militias. But is it the right one? In a word, no. The departure of the Syrians will likely plunge the country in a bloodbath and lead to the final disintegration of Lebanon as the Arabs have known and loved it.

What are the facts? First, it must be stated straight away that Lebanon must remain united, sovereign and independent. That desire of the right-wing parties is shared by all the other groups in Lebanon. But it does not necessarily follow that the departure of the Syrian forces will achieve this noble goal.

The departure of the Syrians will lead to a resumption of the civil war between the right-wing parties on the one hand and the Muslims and Palestinians on the other. (These terms are used in the most general sense of the word). The war will not be won by either side. Israel will support the Maronites as it now openly admits, and the Syrians will support the other side. There are already two Palestine Liberation Army battalions in Beirut and there are many more where they have come from. Do the people who are demanding the departure of the Syrians really believe that they will have the country for themselves afterward? Or do they believe that they can achieve a quick victory over the other side in the absence of the Syrians?

On paper, conditions in the Middle East weigh heavily against the Maronites. Their leaders must suspect that there may exist an international scheme to settle as many Palestinians as possible in Lebanon because the Arabs and the Israelis cannot agree on the creation of a Palestinian state. In other words, the Palestinians' solution may be made at the expense of Lebanon. This is certainly not what the Lebanese and Palestinians want, but they are no more than pawns in other people's hands as the events of the past three years have proved. All parties in Lebanon must think again.

VISITORS

Saudi Arabia, as the cradle of Islam and the country honored with the trusteeship and protection of the holiest places in Islam, welcomes Muslim visitors who come here to perform the Umra or the pilgrimage.

Having done so, these visitors should avoid overstaying their welcome unless they can obtain official approval for extended residence. The ways of securing such approval are well-known. But until recently thousands of pilgrims and others who arrived here, ostensibly to perform the Umra, remained behind competing for jobs and accommodation.

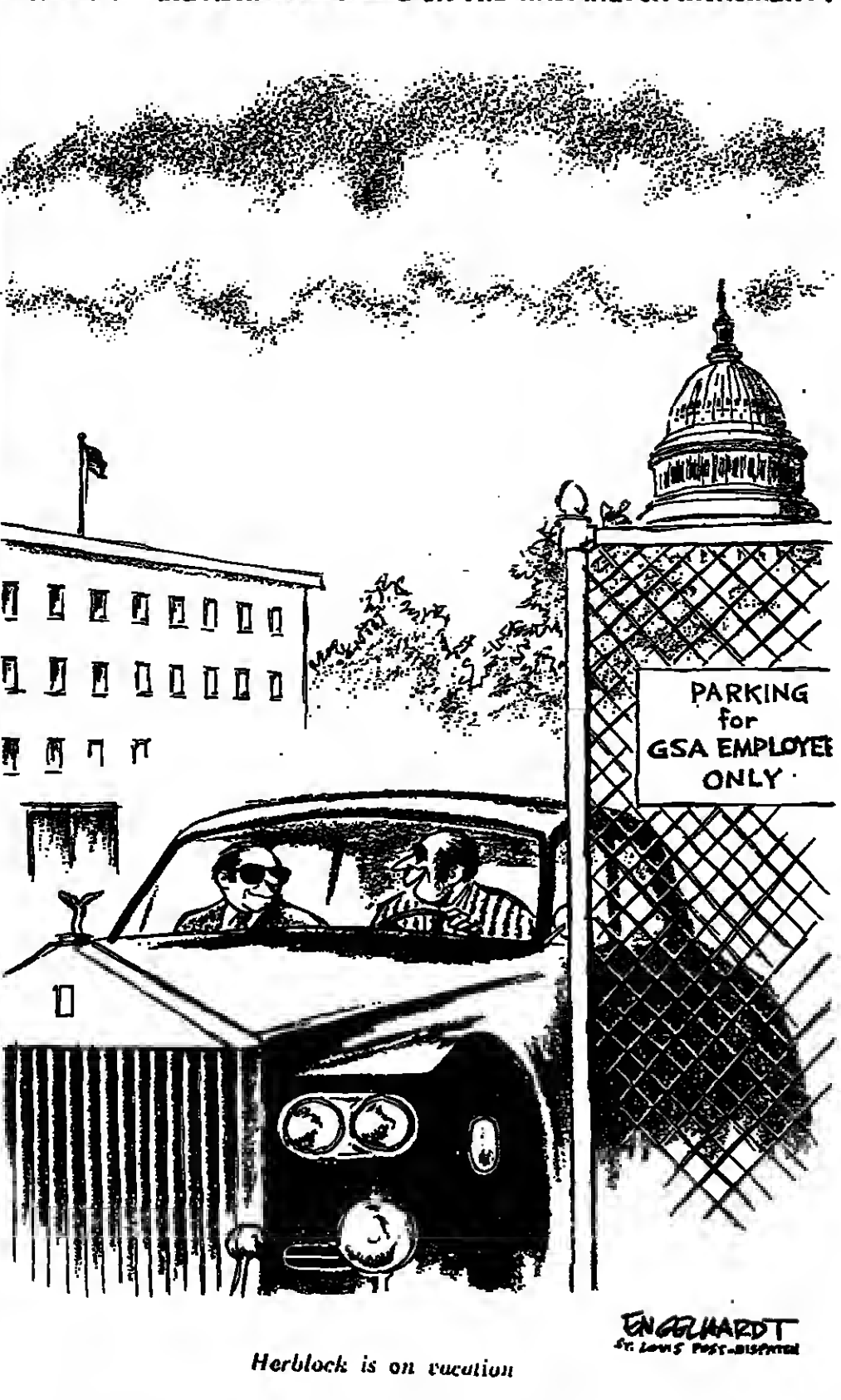
The number of illegal aliens may never be known but one thing is sure. They strained the resources and services of a developing country like Saudi Arabia. The infrastructure of cities like Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam creaked under the pressure of people who had not been taken into account while planning the services required for the indigenous populations of those cities and those legally permitted to live and work there.

The great number of illegal residents not accounted for by the authorities present an alarming problem for the security forces. Many of the aliens have gotten rid of their passports, and some have assumed false identities. In the last four years, the problem assumed major proportions and something had to be done.

All illegal aliens were recently given a chance to make their status legal. Those who could not find sponsors have had to go home.

We believe that the governments concerned ought to make it a point to advise their nationals who intend to visit Saudi Arabia that it would be illegal for them to overstay their welcome, just as it would be illegal for a Saudi national to exceed the stay granted to him by a foreign country.

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Camp David omissions

By Bob Lebling
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A former Pentagon official, citing "serious weaknesses" in the Camp David accords, has urged the Carter administration to open a dialogue with a "broad range" of Palestinian leaders and support the principle of an independent Palestinian state.

Leslie Janka, until recently deputy assistant secretary of defense for the Middle East and North Africa, told the annual conference of the Middle East Institute that the United States has "a large moral responsibility" to find a just solution to the Palestinian problem.

"As an American, I am ashamed of my president for seeking to compare the PLO to Nazis," Janka said, referring to recent comments by President Carter at a Town Hall Meeting in Alliquippa, Pennsylvania.

The administration should actively seek PLO support for U.N. Resolution 242, rather than engage in "name-calling" at a particularly delicate stage in the Middle East peace process, he added.

Commenting on Britain's granting of independence to the 7,000 people of the remote South Pacific atoll of Tuvalu on Oct. 1, Janka said: "If the Tuvaluans can have a state, what about the two million or more Palestinians?"

Janka served as deputy assistant secretary of defense from 1976 to 1978. Prior to that, he spent five years as a senior staff member of the National Security Council. He left the Defense Department earlier this year to enter private business.

In his address to the Middle East Institute, Janka outlined what he called "serious weaknesses" in the Camp David agreements.

"First of all," he said, "the accords do not provide the basis for a comprehensive peace. There is no formal link between the Sinai accord and the West Bank agreement."

If King Hussein of Jordan decides not to join the peace process, "who will Israel negotiate with?" he asked.

"I'm concerned that the peace process has a major gap," he said, "a gap that is filled with hope."

In view of Israel's clear military advantage over the Arabs, the Jewish state "didn't really give enough" in the Camp David negotiations, Janka said.

Greater Israeli concessions would have drawn Jordan and Saudi Arabia into the peace process and "served Israel's own strategic interests," he added.

The Palestinian question is still essentially unresolved, and "the danger exists of reactivating the Cold War in the Middle East," Janka noted.

The former official indirectly

criticized the organizers of the Middle East Institute conference for neglecting to schedule a panel discussion on the Palestinian problem.

"The Palestinian question has been the great non-subject of this conference, and indeed of the Camp David accords," he said.

Janka argued forcefully for the eventual creation of a Palestinian state, and dismissed claims that such a state would pose a security threat to Israel.

"Without a Palestinian entity," he said, "the Palestinians will continue to pose a potential threat to the stability of the Middle East."

A state is easier to deal with a movement, Janka said, referring to the Palestinian resistance.

Given their own state, the Palestinians themselves would have valued territory and economic interests to protect, and would have a stake in the long-term stability of the Middle East, he said.

The Middle East Institute conference, a two-day meeting held jointly with the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, attracted Middle East experts, diplomats and businessmen from all over the United States for panel discussions of recent developments in the Arab world, Iran, Turkey and Israel. The meeting was held at Washington's Mayflower Hotel Sept. 29-30.

Indian literacy campaign

By Inder Mathotra

BOMBAY—Next to United States and the Soviet Union, India has the largest reserve of highly skilled scientific and technological manpower. But the largest concentration of world's illiterates is also to be found within Indian borders.

This is one of many paradoxes of this vast and complex land. To end it the Janata government is embarking on what is without doubt history's biggest literacy campaign.

A million and a half men and women—mostly primary school teachers but also voluntary workers, ex-servicemen retired officials and unemployed, educated youth—have fanned out into the countryside to persuade adult illiterates to start taking lessons after their day's work.

During a five-year period they are expected to carry the light of learning to one hundred million people in the 15 to 35 age group who are now totally illiterate and who put their thumb impressions on documents they are required to sign.

Concentration on this particular age group is understandable. The official hope is that older people who are unable to read or write will fade away soon while younger ones will be brought into framework of free and compulsory primary education which should have become universal 15 years ago but might actually become so in another decade.

To achieve these ambitious goals, the sponsors of the National Adult Education Program, as the massive literacy campaign is officially called, will have to open 400,000 new literacy centers where illiterates will be encouraged to attend classes in groups of ten or 15. By neces-

sity these will have to be located in village temples, premises donated by rural rich, local primary schools and in traditional community halls called Chaupals.

Thus while the limelight was on a formal launching function in New Delhi last week under the chairman Prime Minister Morarji Desai, the success of the program will depend

on sustained and dedicated work of unsung workers spread across India's half a million villages. Most of these workers will be unpaid and others will have only a small stipend though functionaries who will oversee programs as paid government employees.

To begin with, a budget allotment of \$180 million has been made. But three times that amount will be available later if results achieved during the first year are considered satisfactory.

There is no doubt about the sincerity of those who have devised this program nor about its noble objectives. But it would be wrong to convey the impression that the program has touched off a wave of enthusiasm or excitement in a country which badly needs to liquidate the baneful backlog of illiteracy.

On the contrary, there is much scepticism. Some critics believe that before long the program will degenerate into an official ritual rather like another necessary and noble movement to plant more trees. The gloomy feeling is not without reason.

For one thing there is an air of deja vu about the campaign. Even towards the end of the British Raj, such drives were launched, though admittedly on a more modest scale. These seldom produced results except in the shape of literacy certificates indiscriminately dis-

tributed. In addition the present program is being launched on birthday of Mahatma Gandhi for good reason. The father of the Indian nation was keen on the cures of illiteracy thin his lifetime. It was he who appealed to educated people to participate in the literacy campaign and coined the slogan "each one, teach one." But despite the Mahatma's enormous prestige campaign made no headway.

Another cause of worry is the alarming number of dropouts even in formal education. For instance half of all school children drop out by their fourth year and three-four by their eighth year. All this relapse into illiteracy. How can literacy fare better, especially if all have to earn their living and can get only 300 hours schooling in a year?

Finally, the biggest cause of doubt and despondency is politics. Countries like Cuba and Vietnam, which have successfully eradicated illiteracy, are one-party states. I also have the added advantage of having only one language as against a plethora in India.

In any case, India cannot involve the ruling party in the program. In fact, an attempt to fix ground rules for financing to voluntary agencies spreading literacy gave rise to howl that the Janata Party trying to divert public funds to its own coffers and enable its militant cadres to use literacy program as a vehicle of propaganda, recruit and indoctrination.

The government immediately backtracked. It announced that political parties could not in the campaign but as they nor their cultural or religious wings would get any money (G)

Political visits in Asia

By Robert Whyman

MANILA —A battle for hearts and minds in Southeast Asia—not through local Communist insurgencies, but through diplomacy—is acquiring momentum this autumn as Vietnamese, Chinese, and Cambodian leaders make the rounds. As the Sino-Vietnamese dispute became increasingly bitter, Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong was in Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia, spreading sweetness and light, and he completes his tour of ASEAN (Association of South East Asian Nations) with a visit to Malaysia and Singapore this month.

Following close on his heels, China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping will attempt to cancel out Dong's diplomatic gains during a visit to Thailand, Singapore and Malaysia. (Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien visited the Philippines in March.)

And last month, bemused Filipino officials revealed that they would be hosting a visit sometime in October by Cambodia's Deputy Prime Minister Ieng Sary—the first Cambodian minister to come.

A ranking Soviet official was also tentatively expected here in October, but the visit has been postponed for reasons that are not yet clear.

The Philippines is anxious to remain aloof from the quarrel between China and Vietnam—which is ostensibly about mistreatment of Chinese residents in Vietnam, but can be traced back to Sino-Soviet rivalry, via the conflict between Vietnam and Cambodia. President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda will presumably accord the same welcome for their Cambodian guest as they gave Viet Minh veteran Pham Van Dong last month.

Of the five ASEAN countries, the Philippines is regarded as the most susceptible to diplomatic maneuverings by the Communist rivals. The feeling—however illusory—of opening new opportunities to reduce the Philippines' overwhelming dependence on the United States gratifies the self-esteem of a small nation still chafing from the American colonial period. President Marcos has won points with his domestic audience, by creating the impression that the successive establishment of relations with Communist powers since 1975 has loosened the Philippines' attachment to America's apron strings.

Lyndon Johnson, trying clumsily to be kind, once described the Philippines as America's right arm in Asia. During the Vietnam war U.S. aircraft carriers carrying Navy fighters set sail for Vietnam from the huge

base at Subic Bay; Clark base was another important jumping-off point in the Philippines commonwealth and its own soldiers at U.S. request.

After the fall of Indochina, the Philippines remained the only Southeast Asian country with U.S. bases, and compensated for assertively befriending Peking, Moscow and Hanoi.

China, fearing an American departure would open the door to expanded Soviet influence in the region, quickly came to terms with these reminders of the U.S. experience in Vietnam. But to Vietnam, bases epitomized the ASEAN military alliance of America allies which it denounced two years ago at the Colombo nonaligned summit. Ha this spring, following the action of its dispute with Peking and seeking to counter Peking diplomatic advances in the region, abruptly changed its stance and recognized ASEAN as a "zone of peace and neutrality."

In its eagerness to friends, Hanoi has gone further even than China: Pham Van Dong gave pledges Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia to eschew support for Communist insurgencies in those three countries. It was a remarkable concession for one of Asia's most experienced revolutionaries to make, and underlined the desperate left Hanoi would go in an effort to flank Peking. — (G)

saudi press review

"Al-Madina's" editorial dealt with the visit of the Nigerian vice-president and said that the visit will strengthen and consolidate relations between the two countries.

The paper recalled past relations between the two countries and attributed much of the credit to the Nigerian leaders Ahmedu Bello and Abubakar Tafawa Balewa.

When Nigeria faced the danger of secession, Saudi Arabia supported Nigerian unity firmly and clearly, the paper added.

Urging continued contacts between Islamic states, the paper said that such contacts would bolster Islamic solidarity.

Nigeria, with its large Muslim population will always carry considerable weight not only in Africa but in the world at large.

"Al-Bilad's" columnist, M.H. Askari, discussed the situation in Lebanon and said the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force should not be forced to withdraw from the country for two reasons:

—The presence of the ADF has been beneficial to the country.

—Withdrawal of the ADF would create the right atmosphere for an orgy of killing, assassinations and bloody feuds.

"The problem is complicated and Arab presence in Lebanon ought to be effective and complete despite the opposition of the party that rejects Arab participation in Lebanon."

"Okaz" editorial dealt with the Saudi stand on the Palestinian issue as reaffirmed by Crown Prince Fahd during Arafat's visit to the country this week. The paper said that the problem of Palestine arises from the occupation of Arab land in the West Bank and Gaza.

"Prince Fahd had reiterated the Kingdom's stand during his visit to West Germany and urged the European powers to assist in a fair and just solution of the problem. This solution should take into account the return of occupied lands to their rightful owners, allowing the Palestinians the right to self-determination and the reassertion of Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem," the paper said.

Writing on a different subject, "Al-Madina" columnist Mr. Abdul Salam Hafez denounced a number of magazines that are produced in some Arab countries, which he named, "aim at titillating the young and the adolescent and serve no good purpose."

Columnist Abdullah Al-Nuwaier of "Al-Bilad" commented on the poor state of service at public hospitals which charge no fees to patients. He said that because there are no fees there, a lot of people visit these hospitals for no good reason. The result is congestion and hence poor service. The writer suggested that a charge be fixed to discourage those who do not need medical attention from going to hospital. In this way service to the sick can be improved.

Another columnist, Mr. Shafer Abdul Aziz dealt with private schools which charge high fees and provide poor education to their students. Most of these schools are dilapidated and over-crowded, he said. He suggested that the worst of them should be closed down. Others could be used as evening schools provided they are carefully and adequately staffed, he said.

Abdul Halim Redhwi comes into his own



"Take-off"

it is getting better."

But the years left their mark. Redhwi studied in Rome and Milan for four years. He spends most of the year now studying for a doctorate in fine arts in Madrid. He has held successful exhibitions in Paris, London, Beirut, Bonn, Rome and Madrid, and next year plans to go to California with his paintings. He has grown comfortable with his acceptance by European audiences, and cites American and Spanish painters as among his closest friends.

Redhwi's sensitivities have not interfered with production. A new painting will take him between two days and two

weeks to complete, and he rarely halts to search for the intellectualized designs of his vision. It is a working style that is incredibly prolific. To date, Redhwi has produced 1,600 paintings.

Of his fellow Saudi artists, the ones he knows best are the dozen or so he studied with in Italy.

"Most of them went into business as interior designers," he said. "They told me life in art is very difficult. But an artist cannot live that way. Art is to live in beauty more than money."

"Life has two faces: one happy, one sad," Redhwi explained. "There is darkness and

light, in contrast, in collision. These contrasting forces are very important in and around life. Happiness can be in love, in art and in man. But nobody knows for sure what life is," he said. "Some find life's happiness in money. Some find it in love, others in art."

Where does Abdul Halim Redhwi find happiness? "Now," he said, "grinning broadly, 'I find it in all three.'"

"Paintings by Abdul Halim Redhwi" is open daily at the Jeddah Dome through Friday, Oct. 13. Hours are 9 a.m.—1 p.m., 5 p.m.—10 p.m. Thursday is reserved for women.

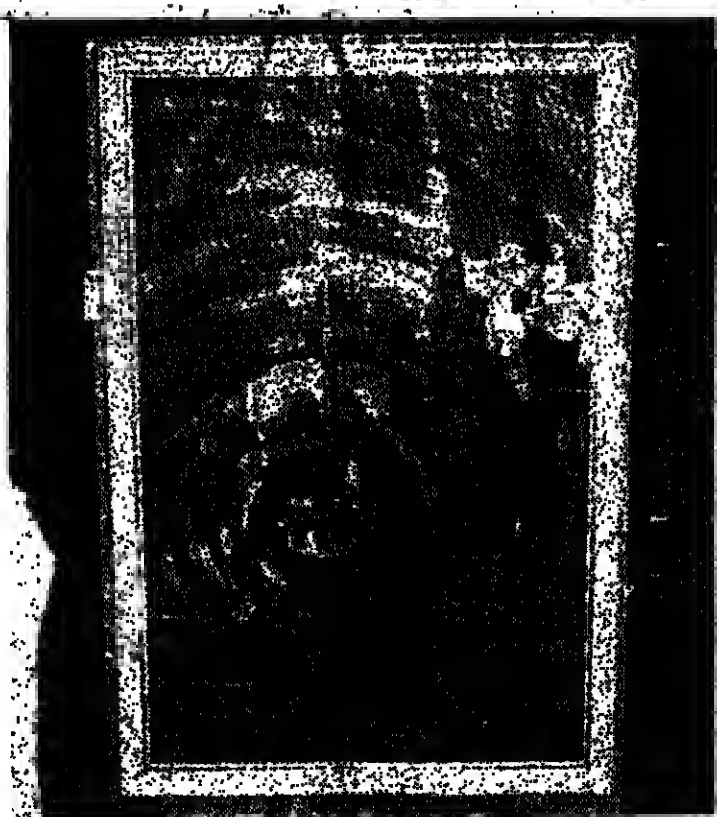
ouds are bright with reds, "remembrances of youth, roses passion, happiness," he said.

Redhwi remembers the early years, when his Saudi audience would not accept anything but classical realism as art. Modern art was too complex.

More and more Saudis now have university educations, so



A scene from old Riyadh



"Old Jeddah"



"Life's emphasis"

pressionist's diffused sources of light; there, the camels, dhows, minarets and mud-brick houses of old Jeddah centered in the bold swirls of Van Gogh's "Starry Night."

Redhwi's antecedents are not hard to discover, but the collision between East and West is startling. To the Western mind, comparisons with the whole train of modern art leading up to and including Picasso are inevitable. What Redhwi is communicating through his art, however, could touch the West something about itself that can be immediately grasped by his Saudi admirers. Redhwi paints of change, of culture evolving so rapidly that the speed of the new often does violence to the old.

The spinning circle backgrounds of his latest paintings started emerging two years ago.

"To me, they are symbols of the imagination fighting with change," he said. "This is life, the old and the new. But modern life is very hard. It's not very profound. Men are busy with work, are not as good with their families, are not as friendly. Old Arabia was clean, simple, poetic."

To paint only the romantic past would venerate Redhwi's visions. Thus, "Reading the Holy Koran," one of his latest oils, depicts an apparently serene reader facing an open Koran. From out of the pages of the Book of God, a huge circle of reds, yellows and oranges eclipses the reader. In "Take-Off," a galloping Arabian horse leaps from another whirlpool of bright color to fairly spring out of the frame. In "Old Jeddah," the seaport rises triumphantly in dark blues on a vertical plane, but the cityscape is fractured by a circle of reds set as starkly as a tile mosaic.

"Life is constantly changing," Redhwi said. "Everything is running around in circles—the moon, the sun, emotions. Modern life is speed. Everything is running for a new life."

In his painting "of sadness, the circles of change give birth to flights of ghostly eagles climbing over a lone figure in robe and kaffiyah, his back turned on a vision of darkness. His paintings of dancing youths and women playing

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A novelist finds his catharsis in Vietnam

By Paul Hendrickson

WASHINGTON — Killing people was never the hardest thing. You got numb to that. The hardest thing was giving an order that might result in the death of somebody under you, somebody you slept next to in a poncho hooch, or maybe hid with in a bunker while red and green tracers lit up the blackness and mortars and B-40s whumped and spat-tered above you. Still, there were times...

"I remember the first guy I knew I killed. I got him with a blooper, which was our name for a 40-millimeter grenade launcher. I'd been over there only a couple of months. This guy with me reached down and pulled out the dead guy's wallet. There was a letter from his wife in it. He was just some poor little Vietnamese who lived back in the mountains. The guy tossed up the wallet and said, 'Here, lieutenant, maybe you want to write a letter to his wife. That got to me.'"

In 1969, 1st Lieutenant James Webb of Delta Company, First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, U.S. Marines, was spending his days in the An Hoa Basin of Vietnam, "taking rounds," and of course giving back more than a few of his own. Like that time a bald, grinning head popped out of a thatched hole two feet in front of him and, barroom, Webb blew it away point-blank with a .45 before anyone around him could say dinky dau (Vietnamese for crazy), not yet knowing there was a small, oval object hissing just to his left.

The An Hoa Basin of Vietnam is a place of red dust and furnace heat, of wide fields broken by little green ponds, of bomb craters and pagodas and graveyards. Two rivers join there, at Liberty Bridge. Down the way are Charlie Ridge and the Arizona Valley. In its way, says James Webb, the place is beautiful.

James Webb has written a novel about Vietnam and the An Hoa Basin. The novel is called "Fields of Fire" and it is possibly the best combat book yet written about that failed war. It is not literature in the sense of, say, "The Naked and the Dead" — it is a straightforward read with its own kind of firepower — a brutal glimpse, says an advance review in publishers weekly, "of the absurd hell it must have been."

The other day, James Webb sat in a restaurant on Capitol Hill, down the street from his job with the U.S. House of Representatives veterans affairs committee. His sleeves were shoved up and his spare, toned body, connected to its thick neck and boyish-almost adolescent face, was edged forward on his chair. He looked erect and expectant, an officer out of uniform.

At one point, talking of those who managed not to go

to Vietnam, he said, slowly: "I understand the effect of environment and peer groups on moral conduct. I just want the Vietnam veteran to be accorded the same understanding." He stopped and smiled. "We haven't had our catharsis yet."

Combat reflexes

James Webb, who is 32 and a lawyer now, was medically separated from the Marine Corps in April 1972. By then he had been meritoriously promoted to captain and had been decorated with the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, the Navy Achievement Medal. He had also been operated on three times. The last doctor put it to him this way: if he stayed in, he'd have a straight leg in three years.

One day Webb went down to Florida to see his folks. The three of them, Webb and his mother and father, were driving through an orange grove. Suddenly somebody behind or to the side fired a gun.

Involuntarily, reflexively, James Webb, emitted a strange, high-sound — a kind of "uuhhh," he says, half cry, half drowning gurgle. It is the sound men under fire sometimes make unconsciously. Webb's father, a retired career air force officer, turned to his wife and said: "You see?"

James Webb has lots of stories like that. Part of the reason for "Fields of Fire," he says, was to get some emotion, not politics or morals, out on paper. He wanted to give the texture of an experience, render it if he could apolitically.

James Webb is in the novel, of course — as a composite of characters named Snake and Robert E. Lee Hodges and Doc Rabbit and Cat Man and Bagger and Homicide and Speedy and Senator, who was not really a senator but had had three years at Harvard. Webb himself had four years at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he took "literature to relieve courses on the thermodynamic properties of steam." He never really thought of himself as a writer.

Usually when James Webb talks about the war, he is talking about people, men who served under him and whom he still can't quite get out of his head. "I see these guys and I see what's missing in their lives," he says. He says it stoically, as he says a lot of things.

Webb was hit twice in Vietnam, the first time with a B-40, which is a shoulder-fired, rocket-propelled grenade launcher used against tanks and people, the second time with a grenade. The grenade blew him three meters in the air into water. Altogether, he took metal to 13 places. He still carries a piece in the back of his head. "I don't like talking about them," he says. "Compared to some I got away lucky. He brightens. "Hey, I got a buddy who's got a piece of metal right in the middle of his heart. The doctors told him just

not to get in a car accident," again, a laugh.

The heaviest are dead

"The bravest men I knew over there are all dead," he says flatly. "They lost regard for their lives. Somehow, their need to react became more important than anything else. It's tied up with respect, and self-respect, not losing inertia. Of course, I also knew people who were comfortable being ineffective. For them, self-preservation was more important than dignity."

At Georgetown Law School, he earned a nickname for a time — "The reasonable and honest fascist." His major flaw, he says, is being "extremely compulsive." But James Webb doesn't like talking about faults, even if that one cuts both ways.

Webb's wife is also a lawyer. They met in high school and got married after his graduation from Annapolis. They went to law school together, one during the day, the other at night. They have an 8-year-old daughter, Amy. Webb wonders what Amy will think of the book, its hard language and violence. "I've never told her anything about Vietnam. Except she's seen my friends. Guys come in without arms or legs. So-and-so has to sit down all the time. She must know."

Webb's father has read the book. He was moved, says his son. "He told me he hoped Vietnam would open up for travel and that I would take him there." Advance copies were also sent to some old-guard marines. One general said it was the "Battle Cry" of the Vietnam war; another said it stoked, distorted what the marines really are. Webb says he's loyal to the corps.

He wrote the book over 18 months, beginning after he left law school. He often worked seven days a week, 14 hours a day. After lunch, he would take breaks and read British poetry.

James Webb says he isn't bitter. "I'm not personally bitter in any material sense. I think I'm spiritually bitter. I can't even articulate the idea. You look around and see the people your own age who are getting along best. They're either the guy who managed to avoid the war altogether, with no stigma, or the guy who was an activist — and has now converted that into political or other credentials."

Webb appears to be getting along professionally as assistant minority counsel to the House of Representatives veterans committee. He has been in the job 18 months. Though he is the only Vietnam vet on the committee (the other members go back to World War II), he thinks ground is being gained. He would like it to go faster.

Draft evaders still rankle. "For every guy who went to



Vietnam war novelist James Webb

Canada, four other guys died in Vietnam. I have no problem with a guy making an act of conscience — if it was really that. But look, more marines died in Vietnam than in all of World War II. Think of it: two Jimas, Tarawa." He doesn't finish.

He says the way he feels about Vietnam is "almost fragile. I'm very protective about it. I'm not going to say it was moral or immoral. It's ambiguous. I don't think it's important right now to know whether that war was right or wrong. History will decide. The important thing is to understand what those guys went through and allow them their period of working it out."

So James Webb, the unlikely novelist, partly to work it out, has written a blunt, bloody novel (with some striking poetic passages), where a man's leg "gurgled like a stopped-up drain," where a hand with a wedding ring on it oddly rests, in perfect shape, outside a tent. The publicists call it "the most powerful war novel in a generation." It may not be that, but it may make Webb a writer of sudden rank. — (WP)

Royal jets for Britain

By Andrew Wilson

LONDON — Moves are afoot within the British aircraft industry and the Royal Air Force to provide Queen Elizabeth with a jet aircraft for official engagements.

The RAF Queen's Flight still has no jets. It consists of three turbo-propeller Hawker Siddeley Andovers, delivered in 1964, and two Westland Wessex helicopters delivered in 1969.

The proposal is now that it should have two British Aerospace One-Eleven 475s, executive versions of the 89-seat jets now in service with British Airways. The 475s would each cost 6 million pounds, of which part would be offset by selling the Andovers for about 1 million pounds each.

In 1977, the last year for which figures are available, the Queen's Flight cost taxpayers 1.8 million pounds (\$3.5 million). The figure includes the pay of 19 officers, 161 other ranks and three civilians.

The Air Board (governing body of the RAF) approved an order for two One-Elevens in 1972, but this was turned down by the Conservative government of Edward Heath.

According to the magazine "Flight International," a re-equipment order, including jets, was again turned down last year by the current Labor government.

The Queen's Flight performs about 700 "tasks" each year. About 15 per cent of flights are for "non-royals" — ministers, service chiefs and others entitled to use the royal aircraft.

The Queen's Flight also carries visiting Heads of State, among whom have recently been Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of Germany, President Giscard d'Estaing of France, and King Hussein of Jordan.

The present Andovers are modestly furnished and decorated. Each has three cabins — the Queen's personal compartment, "C", near the tail, with four armchairs and two tables; a middle compartment, "B", with eight chairs, and a dining compartment, "A", forward, with a galley serving British Airways food.

The cabins have a muted blue and grey color scheme. The One-Elevens would be fitted with extra tanks to give them a range of about 3,000 miles. This, it is argued, would save the cost of chartering civil airliners when the Queen makes long journeys.

If a British aircraft is chartered, the Department of Trade pays the cost, including the cost of any cabin conversion. However, British airlines are said to under-charge on these occasions — and overseas airlines often make no charge at all. An alternative to civil chartering is to hire a long-range VC-10 from the RAF, but this can cause operational problems by taking the plane away from standard duties.

One of the primary requirements in aircraft used by the queen on long journeys is that there should be a minimum number of stops, for security and to avoid hoaxes. (According to "Flight," on a recent tour there were three hoax telephone calls to one night) — (OFNS)



HUNGRY GOAL-EATER: Rainer Makkatsch of Cologne's "Sharks" gets ready for a new season as ice hockey begins again in West Germany.

Berlin no asylum for Pakistani workers

By Harry Trimborn

WEST BERLIN — Cold wind and rain swept a remote corner of West Berlin's Tegel Airport one morning recently as six police vans pulled up alongside a chartered jetliner being serviced for the 12-hour flight to Karachi.

As soon as the lead van stopped, its doors were flung open and its passengers scrambled up the gangway past a double line of policemen. In all, 130 young Pakistanis boarded the plane.

Twenty minutes later the plane roared off. The police officers climbed into their vehicles and drove off. They came back the next day to send another group of Pakistanis home. The flights are part of a new Berlin airlift — one that is considerably different from the dramatic 1948 effort that saved West Berlin from being swallowed by Communism.

There are no heroics in the current operation. There are only greed, false promises and shattered dreams of desperate young men trying to free themselves of poverty by finding what would be — for them — high-paying jobs in the West.

The deportation by the West Berlin city government is a costly effort to reduce the flow of job-hungry immigrants from Asia and the Middle East who have been pouring in at an alarming rate this last year.

The influx of more than 10,000 foreigners during the year, mainly Pakistanis, has severely strained the city's ability to cope with them.

So far, only Pakistanis have been deported by airlift. But Peter Ulrich, interior minister in the West Berlin city government, said in an interview that the airlift may soon include Indians, who make up the second largest group of illegal entrants.

Since December, 1,374 Pakistanis have been airlifted home on six separate flights. The rate of deportations is expected to increase in the near future.

Each of the six flights, operated by Aeroamerica, a small

U.S. charter company headquartered here, has cost the city \$77,500.

The cost of the flights, plus the \$30 in pocket money the authorities give each deportee, is considered relatively cheap. The expense is equal to about three months of social-security benefits each deportee would receive if allowed to remain in West Berlin or West Germany.

The authorities see an important fringe benefit in the airlift. The deported aliens, they think, can warn their families and friends of the false promises made by operators of the "political asylum racket" that lured them at great expense to West Berlin.

The racket is run by a network of unscrupulous Pakistani travel agents who paint glowing pictures of job opportunities readily available to any Pakistani willing to say he is seeking political asylum.

This is the only route left for foreigners seeking resident status in Germany, since the country closed the door to any new Gastarbeiter — guest workers — after the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

The travel agents arrange passage to East Berlin for fees ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 — enormous sums for the eager job-seekers, who usually must sell their personal possessions or pool meager family funds.

The Pakistani agents are aided by "asylum lawyers" in West Berlin who for a fee, usually \$50, prepare applications for sanctuary under West Germany's political asylum law. The law is said to be the most liberal in the world.

In many cases the applications are prepared even before the alien reaches the city. They are passed to the aliens by agents known as Schleppers — a slang term for a person

outside the Communist capital. The applicants then board a bus or subway and ride into West Berlin, all ready to claim asylum.

Until last June requests for asylum took up to six years of processing. In June the process was shortened, to take no longer than two years.

While a request is being considered, the applicant is allowed to remain in Germany and is eligible for West Germany's generous social benefits. On a single day last November benefits totaling \$92,500 were paid out to 608 applicants for asylum.

These benefits represent enormous wealth to the people from Pakistan and other poor countries. And the modest hotels and converted hotels where they are housed pending a decision on their applications are relatively luxurious.

But, as the scene at Tegel Airport shows, many of the Pakistanis now coming into West Berlin are not given a chance to take advantage of the benefits and relative luxury. They are deported almost immediately after being picked up by the police or when they submit their applications for asylum.

The reason is that almost all of them claim political asylum on the basis of membership in deposed Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party.

The authorities, backed by a West Berlin court decision, have ruled that mere membership in the party does not constitute grounds for granting or even considering a request for political asylum. Thus Pakistanis, making such a claim can be deported immediately.

Interior Minister Ulrich said it is too early to tell whether the airlift will be effective in halting the flow from Pakistan. "If it isn't," he said, "we will just have to try something else." — (LAT)

A woman on the dollar

By Marc Charney

NEW YORK — After two centuries of issuing currency, the U.S. government has decided to put a woman's portrait on a coin.

The woman is Susan B. Anthony, a 19th century crusader who led the fight to give U.S. women the vote. Congress has passed a bill to put her picture on the silver dollar and President Jimmy Carter is expected to sign the legislation.

Miss Anthony, born in 1820, is a hero to today's women's

movement. She was an avid campaigner against slavery and

against the evils of

In her day, she was famous for her stern expression, her tightly combed gray hair, her long, dark dresses, her even, present red shawl — and her single-minded determination to advance her cause.

Often, she was criticized as a radical who went too far.

After the Civil War, she made enemies of former allies among the abolitionists, by

insisting that if women did not gain the right to vote, then freed black men should not be enfranchised either.

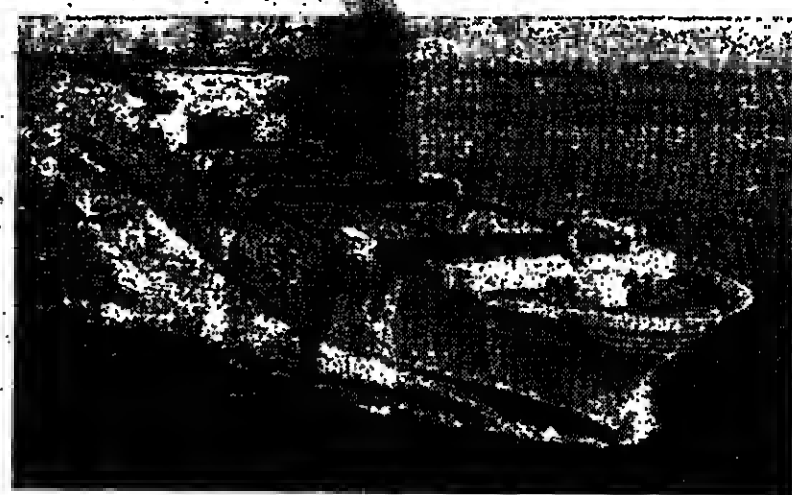
She called her newspaper "The Revolution" and in 1872, she tried to test the law by running in Rochester New York. She became a cause celebre when she was arrested, tried and convicted.

When she died on March 13, 1906, many things had changed. Women were voting in several states, marriage and pro-

perty laws were changing, younger women were there to take the reins.

Women would finally get the right to vote nationwide in 1920.

So now Susan B. Anthony takes her place beside Abraham Lincoln on the penny, Thomas Jefferson on the nickel (5 cents), Franklin D. Roosevelt on the dime (10 cents), George Washington on the quarter (25 cents) and John F. Kennedy on the half-dollar (50 cents). — (AP)



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Lotus driver forced out

Canadian wins first, and last, GP

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 (AP) — Gilles Villeneuve bided his time for nearly 50 laps, but then leading Jean-Pierre Jarier's JPS Lotus blew an oil seal and French-Canadian made grand Prix history Sunday.

Villeneuve, 26, of Berthier, Quebec became the first Canadian ever to win a Formula One race in his country's own Grand Prix, the last of the 16-event season. Villeneuve, who started third in the 2-car grid, faded briefly to fourth. He moved his leading red Ferrari steadily up the field, passing Australian Jones in Saudi-Williams Ford. Villeneuve then took South African Jody Scheckter, driving a Canadian-made Wolf Ford, on the 25th lap.

Jarier, who joined the Lotus team only last month after the death of Sweden's Ronnie Peterson in the Italian Grand Prix, proved a worthy successor.

Jarier, grabbed the pole position in qualifying trials Saturday and led throughout the

race until coming to grief on the 48th lap. His lead was 30 seconds at one stage.

But even before he was forced to go into the pits, Villeneuve had been making up ground and cut nearly 10 seconds of the Frenchman's lead before the Lotus packed in.

Scheckter, who won last

year's Canadian GP at Mosport, Ontario, for Montreal industrialist Walter Wolf, held on for second place ahead of Villeneuve's Ferrari team-mate, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina.

Riccardo Patrese of Italy steered his Arrows Ford into fourth place.

Final World Driving Championship standings

1. Mario Andretti, JPS Lotus, 64
2. Ronnie Peterson, JPS Lotus, 51
3. Carlos Reutemann, Ferrari, 48
4. Niki Lauda, Brabham Alfa Romeo, 44
5. Patrick Depailler, ELF Tyrrell 008, 34
6. John Watson, Brabham, 25
7. Jody Scheckter, Wolf Ford, 24
8. Jacques Laffite, Matra, 19
9. Gilles Villeneuve, Ferrari
10. Emerson Fittipaldi, Copersucar, 17
11. Alan Jones, Saudia-Williams, Riccardo Patrese, Arrows Ford, 11
12. James Hunt, McLaren M26, Patrick Tambay, McLaren M26, 8
13. Didier Pironi, ELF Tyrrell 008, 7
14. Clay Regazzoni, Shadow DN9, 4
15. Jean-Pierre Jabouille, Renault ELF, 3
16. Hans Stuck, Brabham, 2
17. Hector Rebaque, Lotus 78, Vittorio Brambilla, Surtees, Derek Daly, Ensign, 1

Jones, who had tire troubles after being passed by Villeneuve, turned in the circuit's fastest lap, one minute, 38.072 seconds for a record time of 102. MPH late in the race.

"I was literally happy when I saw Jarier drop out," said Villeneuve at the victory podium, surrounded by elated fans in Ferrari red.

But the race, held in bright but cold weather on the brand new 2.8 mile circuit on an island in the St. Lawrence River, was an unhappy one for Jarier's teammate Mario Andretti of the United States.

As he was trying to overtake Northern Ireland's John Watson, their cars touched and Andretti dropped back and was early lapped by the leaders. He had already made sure of the driver's title with an unbeatable 64 points.

Several cars skidded off the track, including those of former world champions Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and James Hunt of Britain, but there were no injuries.

Redskins lead division

Theismann snatches victory from Lions

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) — All three national football league teams that went into the week-end undefeated came out the same way Sunday, but it took a touchdown pass in the waning moments by Washington quarterback Joe Theismann to keep the Redskins in that group.

Theismann tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to John McDaniel with 1:24 left in the game to give the Redskins a 21-19 victory over the Detroit



Quarterback Theismann Lions and keep Washington in first place in the National Conference east with a 6-0 record.

Also with perfect records after six weeks of play were the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-7 victors over the Atlanta Falcons, and the Los Angeles Rams, who beat the San Francisco 49ers 27-10.

In the rest of the NFL, Green Bay defeated Chicago 24-14, the New York Jets clobbered Buffalo 45-14, New England defeated Philadelphia 24-14, Baltimore beat St. Louis 30-17, Cleveland defeated New Orleans 24-16, Tampa Bay clobbered Kansas City 30-13.

Dallas routed the New Giants 24-3, Oakland nipped Houston 21-17, Seattle edged Minnesota 29-28 and San Diego shutout Denver 23-0. Monday night's game has winless Cincinnati, under new coach Homer Rice, at Miami.

Steelers 31, Falcons 7
Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, coming off a minor knee injury last week, completed 13 of 18 passes for 231 yards and one touchdown, an 11-yarder to John Stallworth, as the Steelers remained atop the American Conference's Central Division. The Steelers' defense lost its shutout bid with 2:03 left when Atlanta, now 2-4, scored on Steve Bartkowski's 11-yard pass to Wallace Francis.

Rams 27, 49ers 10
Pat Haden threw two touchdown passes, a 3-yarder to John Cappelletti and an 11-yarder to Willie Miller, to power Los Angeles past O.J. Simpson and the 49ers. Simpson, making his return to the Coliseum where he played his college ball with Southern Cal, gained 83 yards in 20 carries and caught four passes for 30 yards, but he did not score.

Packers 24, Bears 14
Green Bay's defense forced five Chicago turnovers, including a 63-yard interception return for a touchdown by Steve Luke, to beat the Bears in their battle for the NFC Central Division title. Luke also recovered a fumble that set up Chester Marcol's 41-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Jets 45, Bills 14
Kevin Long ran for three touchdowns as quarterback Matt Robinson guided a fleet-footed New York Jets offense to the highest score by any NFL team so far this season. Long's three touchdowns tied a club record and Bruce Harper turned in the second longest punt return for a touchdown in Jets history, an 82-yarder.

Patriots 24, Eagles 14
Steve Grogan hurled a 58-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Morgan in the third quarter to cap New England's scoring, and linebacker Steve Nelson recovered three fumbles to stop Philadelphia scoring drives.

Cowboys 38, Cards 17
Randy Burke and Lloyd Mumphord each set up Baltimore touchdowns with blocked punts and Lyle Blackwood ran an intercepted pass back 79 yards for a score to keep first-year NFL coach Bud Wilkinson and his St. Louis Cards winless.

Dodgers coach dies after 26 years with team

INGLEWOOD, California (AP)—Dodger coach Jim Gilliam, the gentlemanly, always-hustling infielder who won legions of fans while playing with the baseball club in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, died Sunday night of a cardiac arrest. He was 49.

Gilliam, whose playing and coaching career with the Dodgers spanned 26 years, suffered the hemorrhage Friday afternoon at his home in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles lifts last obstacle to Los Angeles site

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 9 (AP) — The 1984 Olympic Games now look virtually certain to take place in Los Angeles following final approval Monday by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The committee announced from its headquarters here that it had decided to maintain the games in the U.S. city as planned under new financial arrangements which protect the city against any financial loss.

The IOC statement announced the final results of a postal ballot of its 85 members around the world, which showed an overwhelming majority in favor of keeping the games in Los Angeles.

Only a negative vote by the city's own council could now prevent the games from going ahead.

The IOC vote endorsed two draft agreements settling a dispute over financial responsibility which had threatened to deprive Los Angeles of the 1984 games.

The agreements provide for

Los Angeles to stage the games, but also lay down that a games organizing committee will take over from the city authorities all financial and other responsibilities and liabilities.

The IOC's nine-man executive board, headed by President Lord Killanin, sent out the ballot papers August 31 to all members of the independent self-selecting body recommending acceptance of the agreements.

One of the two agreements is between the IOC and the City of Los Angeles, under which the city pledges that the organization of the games will conform with IOC rules.

The other accord is between the U.S. Olympic Committee, the games organizing committee and the IOC, under which the two U.S. bodies assume all obligations.

Los Angeles was the only candidate for the games and the IOC in May provisionally awarded it the games.

Navratilova crushes Austin for 11th win

PHOENIX, Arizona, Oct. 9 (AP) — Martina Navratilova scored her 11th tournament victory in impressive fashion over 15-year-old Tracy Austin, 6-4, 6-2 to win the \$75,000 Phoenix tennis classic Sunday.

Navratilova ran her match record to 72-5 for 1978 to collect the \$14,000 first prize. Her five losses were in early rounds of other tournaments.

Navratilova registered a service break in the ninth game of the first set and used her powerful game to perfection from then on.

Blood doping works, says British Army

LONDON, Oct. 9 (R) — British Army tests over the past year have shown conclusively that blood doping can substantially boost athletic performance, according to the officer in charge of the experiments.

The tests, carried out at the Army's Physical Training Corps at Aldershot, demonstrated that an athlete's performance can be improved by up to eight per cent — which can be the difference between an Olympic gold medal and a minor placing.

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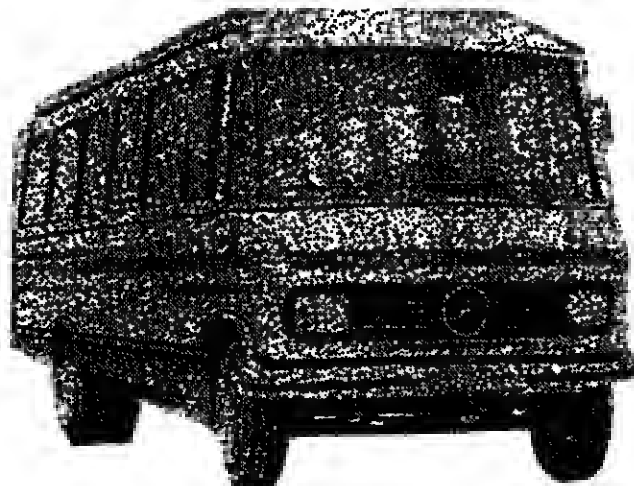
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OPEC warns industrial powers, wants refining output boosted

VIENNA, Oct. 9 (AP) — Officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Monday threatened to cut back oil supplies to industrialized nations unless they help OPEC countries develop refining capacity and share world markets in petrochemical products.

A three-day OPEC seminar on "downstream operations in OPEC member countries — prospects and problems," said industrialized countries were discouraging and obstructing OPEC countries from participating in the making of finished petroleum products.

The warning was repeated in a speech by OPEC Secretary-General Ali Jaidah.

Iran may cut budget for wages

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (R) — The Iranian government plans cuts in its defense and nuclear power programs to pay for civil service wage rises, officials sources said Monday.

Wildcat strikes continued Monday in government ministries, the post office, government hospitals and provincial schools.

It was reported that the government is considering a 12.5 per cent across-the-board pay rise to hundreds of thousands of civil servants.

The sources said the cuts would affect arms purchases and orders for atomic power plants from the West.

Azmun said the new government had already reduced a 10,000 million rial (\$140 million) budget deficit to 3,450 million rials (about \$50 million) by cutting unnecessary expenditure.

Further cuts would be made in long-term projects, he told Reuters.

Minister of State Manouchehr Azmun confirmed the six-week-old government planned public spending cuts to reduce its budget deficit and find the money to pay more wages and higher allowances to striking civil servants. But he did not specifically identify nuclear and defense spending.

Engineers and workers at the state-owned copper mines at Jiroft in southern Iran were the latest to go on strike for pay rises and an end

U.S. growing worried about rising inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Carter is growing more worried about inflation as food prices threaten to rise again.

While a drop in joblessness from 9.4 per cent in May 1975 to 6 per cent this summer has been a bright spot in the economy, some private economists say inflation will force the Federal Reserve to tighten credit, possibly leading to a recession and massive layoffs.

Economists had counted on lower food prices to reduce the rate of inflation from 10 per cent to 8 per cent by the year's end, but saw their hopes dimmed with the announcement of September's wholesale price rises.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said that "obviously inflation can bring on another recession with a sharp growth in unemployment."

The Labor Department has said that wholesale food prices were up 1.7 per cent in September. Wholesale prices across the board rose 0.9 per cent.

The wholesale food price increase surprised economists, who had expected a two-month decline to continue.

"Our hopes for a substantial moderation in food prices are a little dimmer than a month or two ago," said Lyle Gramley, one of Carter's economic advisers.

He said the hikes, confined mostly to beef and veal, will probably be passed on to shoppers fairly soon.

Hungary, Iran discuss trade

TEHRAN, Oct. 9 (R) — Hungarian Finance Minister Lajos Faluvegy met the Shah of Iran Monday after talks with ministers on trade and bilateral economic cooperation.

Faluvegy conferred with Energy Minister Jahangir Mahdumi and Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs Muhammad Yeganeh.

Areas covered included cooperation in energy, production of electrical equipment for power stations, water research, industry and agriculture, Iranian officials said.

A new protocol on economic cooperation was expected to be signed before Faluvegy returns home on Wednesday, they added.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

	Cash	Transfer
Opening Monday	3.35	3.34
U.S. Dollar	6.65	6.64
Pound Sterling	176.00	175.75
Deutsche Mark (100)	211.00	210.50
Swiss F (100)	78.00	77.75
French F (100)	4.10	4.10
Italian Lira (1000)	113.00	112.75
Lebanese Lira (100)	83.00	86.00
Syrian Lira (100)	4.70	4.78
Egyptian Pound	12.32	12.32
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.20	11.18
Jordanian Dinar	86.75	86.75
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	8.67	8.67
Bahraini Dinar	10.50	—
Iraqi Dinar	47.00	47.25
Iranian Rial (100)	74.00	74.50
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—
South Yemeni Dinar	77.50	83.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	42.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	34.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	24,000	—
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EEC to loan Sudan \$12m

BRUSSELS, Oct. 9 (AP) — Sudan and the European Economic Community have agreed on a \$12 million EEC loan for the improvement of Sudan's railroads, European community officials said Monday.

The loan is repayable in 40 years with an interest rate of 1 per cent, and represents

about 10 per cent of current EEC aid to the African nation.

Sudanese President Ismail Numeiri is currently in Brussels and was scheduled to meet President Roy Jenkins of the European community's executive commission and EEC development officials. He had breakfast Monday with Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans.

Pakistan compiling manpower

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — Pakistan has started compiling data of its technical and professional manpower to create a national talent pool.

The data will also be used for selection of suitable candidates seeking employment abroad, it said.

A press release said here Monday the idea is to have a reliable statistical information for proper manpower, utilization and educational development planning.

In the first phase, only doctors, engineers, scientists and agriculture experts will be registered. Later, the compilation work will be extended to cover other categories of professions and skills, it added.

SAMA exchange rates

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Monday the following foreign exchange rates based on the average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Currency	Price
U.S. dollar	3.33
Pound sterling	6.60
Deutchmark	1.75
Swiss franc	2.10
French franc	0.78
Japanese yen (100)	1.77
Canadian dollar	2.83
Belgian franc (10)	1.11
Dutch guilder	1.62
Italian lira (100)	0.41

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* Municipality of Tabuk	Repairs and maintenance of streets for fiscal year 78/79	xx	300	Oct
* Governorate of Medina	Stationery, printed material	211	100	Oct
" " "	Furniture and office equipment	241	50	"
" " "	Household appliances and furniture	244	50	"
" " "	Vehicles	245	50	"
" " "	Tools and equipment	246	50	"
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Temporary asphaltation of Al-Mahd street and ring road	xx	200	Oct
* Directorate of Education, Medina	Securing of sports equipment	xx	xx	Nov. 18




SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 9TH, OCTOBER 1978


BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	ALGER	RED SEA	GOVERNMENT CARGO	6/10/1978
2	PIONEER ACE	A.E.T.	VEHICLES	9/10/1978
3	BARRANDUNA	BARBER	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
4	UNION JEDDAH	O.C.E.	TIMBER/GEN. CONTRS.	6/10/1978
5	AUSTRALIA	O.C.E.	GEN. & CONTAINERS	2/10/1978
6	ALASSORI	ALSABAH	IRON/MARBLE/CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
7	CONCORDIA	ORRI	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
8	TALES	OCEAN TRD.	SORGHUM / TIMBER	4/10/1978
9	CLIMAX RUBY	ABDALLAH	PLYWOOD/CONTR./CND.	4/10/1978
10	GOLDEN SKY	SADAKA	GOODS GENERAL	5/10/1978
11	MONA	—	—	6/10/1978
12	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	—	—
14	—	—	—	—
15	SEATRAN	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	9/10/1978
16	ROTTERDAM	—	—	—
17	ODYSSEUS	KOLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
18	TOKI MARU	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	28/9/1978
19	SENI 2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/10/1978
20	DINARA	ANSCO	STEEL/TIMBER/CEMENT	6/10/1978
21	—	—	—	—
22/23	FILIPINAS	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
24	ATHANASSIOS	O.C.E.	GENERAL	8/10/1978
25	—	—	—	—
26	KOMESHIMA MARU	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	2/10/1978
27	MONCEY	ALSAADA	GENERAL	2/10/1978
28	—	—	—	—
29	DAVAO	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS	2/10/1978
30	RO RO	—	—	—
31	MERZARIO	A.E.T.	RO RO	9/10/1978
32	GALLIA	—	—	—
Vessels Arrived During past 24 Hours				
33	HELLENIC	ALPHA	REEFER/OIL/GENERAL	8/10/1978
34	PATRIOT	ORRI	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
35	CONCORDIA	ORRI	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
36	TALES	FAYEZ	GENERAL	8/10/1978
37	RAMES	SEASIA	RO-RO	8/10/1978
38	SAMAH	BARBER	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
39	BARRANDUNA	A.E.T.	RO RO	8/10/1978
40	MERZARIO	—	—	—
41	SEALAND PACER	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
42	ATHANASSIOS	O.C.E.	GENERAL	8/10/1978
43	TOVELI	FAYEZ	GOVERNMENT CARGO	8/10/1978
44	PIONEER ACE	A.E.T.	VEHICLES	8/10/1978
45	SEATRAN	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
46	ROTTERDAM	—	—	—
Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 HRS.				
47	RANA	ABUSHAL	TIMBER	9/10/1978
48	BLUE SKY	BARBOUD	TIMBER	9/10/1978
49	MAIDIVE VICTORY	OCEAN TRD.	TIMBER	9/10/1978
50	MERCANDIAN	ORRI	GOVERNMENT CARGO	9/10/1978
51	CADZ	—	—	—
52	MAIDIVE	OCEAN TRADE	TEA & GENERAL	9/10/1978
53	INDUSTRY	ORRI	TIMBER	9/10/1978
54	MUSSEK	—	—	—
55	MATANGI	A.E.T.	REEFER & GENERAL	9/10/1978
56	ALIDA	BAROON	BAGGED CEMENT	9/10/1978
57	L'ARDECHE	RED SEA	RO RO	9/10/1978

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1	MORANT	ORRI	BANANAS	6/10/1978
2	VAN DYCK	IACC	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
3	AMOTEDREEP	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	7/10/1978
4	TENNESSEE	BARBER	GENERAL CONTAINERS	7/10/1978
5	HALI FAK STAR	KANOO	GENERAL REEFER	8/10/1978
6	NEDLUVO	—	—	—
7	MISSISSIPPI	ORRI	GENERAL	8/10/1978
8	VISHWAMITRA	SUEASIA	GENERAL	8/10/1978
9	EVER RELIANCE	ORRI	GENERAL	8/10/1978
10	MERLANDIAN	—	—	—
11	CONTRANTAL	—	—	—
12	LUCILLE	GULF	LOADING UREA	27/9/1978
13	MAIDIVE ENSIGN	U.S.P.	RICE	4/10/1978
14	SINED-1	GUSAIBI	CABLE CORDS	3/10/1978
15	HELLENIC SKY	GULF	GENERAL CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
16	ASIA OHO	GULF	GENERAL	8/10/1978
17	JIN YANG-17	S.A.	GENERAL	7/10/1978
18	CAPE BRIMO	SALTIR	GENERAL STEEL TIMBER	6/10/1978
19	SHINYU MARU	KANOO	C. CEMENT	2/10/1978
20	SCAN TIGER	KANOO	C. CEMENT	2/10/1978
21	ASIA KUSE (D.B.)	ALIBEA	BULK CEMENT	9/9/1978
22	MECHANIK	KANOO	KU-RO	8/10/1978
23	KUNOVLOV	—	—	—
S.C. Pilot				
	BARGE ZUARI	GLOBE	ALUMINIUM	8/10/1978
	ENDEAVOR	—	—	—
Vessels Working at Anch.				
	NEW TIDE	SUEASIA	C. CEMENT	5/9/1978
	ORIENTAL STAR	GUSAIBI	C. CEMENT	20/9/1978
	SEA TRAIL	U.S.P.	C. CEMENT	2/10/1978
	BARGE KALBA	NANJO	LOADING UREDDING MATERIAL	26/9/1978
Recent Arrivals.				
	MECHANIK	KANOO	RI-RO	8/10/1978
	KUNOVLOV	—	—	—
	HALIFAX STAR	BARBER	GENERAL REEFER	9/10/1978
	VAN DYCK	IACC	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
	RISHI	ORRI	GENERAL	8/10/1978
	VISHWAMITRA	—	—	—
	MERLANDIAN	—	—	—
	CONTRANTAL	GUSAIBI	CABLE CORDS	8/10/1978
	SINED-1	KANOO	GENERAL	8/10/1978
	NEDLUVO	—	—	—
	MISSISSIPPI	—	—	—
	HELLENIC SKY	—	—	—
	ASIA OHO	—	—	—
	RUCOLETTO	GUSAIBI	GENERAL	8/10/1978
	BARGE ZUARI	GLOBE	ALUMINIUM	8/10/1978
	ENDEAVOR	—	—	—
Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours				
	TOPUSKO	KANOO	—	—
	ASIA GRACE	GUSAIBI	—	—
	MARE TRADER	KANOO	—	—
	SEA SPEED	IACC	—	—
	ARABIA	—	—	—
	MERZARIO	A.E.T.	—	—
	ARABIA	—	—	—

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CDU concedes defeat

Schmidt secures Hesse flank

WIESBADEN, West Germany Oct. 9 (Agencies) — The coalition parties backing Chancellor Helmut Schmidt managed to fend off a strong Christian Democrat challenge Sunday in crucial elections in the state of Hesse.

Alfred Dregger, Christian Democratic Party (CDU) leader in Hesse, conceded defeat one hour after the polls closed.

Computer projections showed that the two coalition parties together collected about 51 per cent of the nearly 4,000,000 ballots cast.

This means State Premier Holger Boerner will be able to form a new coalition government for a further four-year term. He said on television:

"Our aim was to protect the Bonn government's rear and we have succeeded."

An election defeat for the Social Democrats and their coalition partner, the Free Democrats, would have given the opposition Christian Democrats a two-thirds majority in the Bundestag — upper house of parliament — thereby complicating Schmidt's work in Bonn.

Dregger, the draper Conservative leader, admitted that although the CDU remained the strongest political party in the Hesse state parliament, it failed to reach its goal of taking over state house.

"We have not reached our election aims and we are not the beaming victors,"

Dregger said in a nationally televised interview. It was the third time the 37-year-old former lord mayor of Fulda and highly decorated World War II army captain failed in his attempt to become Hesse governor.

In previous elections, he took his party from just over 26 per cent off the 3.9 million state votes to over 47 per cent, but he again failed to end 32 years of uninterrupted SPD state rule.

His Social Democratic opponent, 47-year-old Minister President and former construction worker Holger Boerner, called the coalition's state election success "the toughest construction work of my life."

W. German chancellor heads for Tokyo talks

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (R)—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda will assess prospects for world recovery from economic recession in three days of intensive talks here this week.

Both economic experts, they head the governments of the non-communist world's two biggest economic and industrial powers, after the United States.

Schmidt is due here Tuesday but his formal program, which lacks much of the protocol and tourism usual here, and his talks with Fukuda start on Wednesday.

West Germany played host to this year's Western economic summit in Bonn, and Japan is already preparing for the 1979 edition here next summer.

Since both enjoy massive foreign trade surpluses and strong currencies, they are under pressure from other Western countries to import more and stimulate their domestic economies. But they fear this would revive inflation at home.

Schmidt and Fukuda are also expected to discuss the international political situation, especially relations with the Soviet Union and China.

Officials said Fukuda would want to hear Schmidt's views on Soviet policy in Europe, and how Bonn envisages its own relations with the Russians.

The Japanese authorities are taking no chances on security and have assigned 6,000 policemen to the chancellor's visit.

Airports have been closely watched since September, to prevent the entry of terrorists from Europe.

Tapes tangle trial of alleged Soviet spies

NEWARK, New Jersey, Oct. 9 (AP) — A Federal Bureau of Investigation counter-intelligence specialist identified a Russian United Nations employee Sunday as the alleged espionage controller of a U.S. Navy double agent in a plot to funnel anti-submarine warfare secrets to the Soviet Union.

FBI agent John Keary-Taylor said during an extraordinary Sunday federal court session the voice of the Soviet controller, known to the Navy officer only as "Jim," was that of Valdek Aleksandrovich Enger, a U.N. political affairs officer.

Enger, 39, and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, 43, a U.N. personnel officer, are accused of conspiring to use Lieutenant Commander Arthur Lindberg to obtain vital defense secrets.

Keary-Taylor said the voice on three taped conversations regarding exchanges of information and money along New Jersey highways was that of Enger. Defense attorneys contend testimony has not proved the suspects speak English, the language used in the taped instructions.

The FBI agent said both English and Russian were spoken to tell constitutional rights to Enger and another suspect, Vladimir Zinyakin, former third secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Keary-Taylor said he also talked with Enger for 15 or 20 minutes during a car ride from the spot at which he was arrested May 20 in Woodbridge to state FBI headquarters in Newark.

As translators whispered the proceeding to defendants, Enger's lawyer, Donald Ruby, belatedly objected to the testimony about English.

Attorney Robert J. Del Tu-

fo contended the testimony was only for voice identification.

After a lengthy debate, U.S. District Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey said he would instruct the jury on the issue of voice identification. Ruby declined, saying the "cure could be worse than the disease" by calling attention to the issue.



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Jacques Brel dies at 49; world famous entertainer

PARIS, Oct. 9 (R) — Jacques Brel, one of the most popular entertainers in the French-speaking world, died in a suburban Paris hospital Monday after nearly a decade of illness.

A spokesman at the Boxigny Franco-Muslim Hospital said Brel died at 4 a.m. of a massive embolism of the lungs.

He retired in 1969 three years later to the remote Marquise Islands in French Polynesia.

Last year he returned briefly to Paris to record his first album for 10 years. Demand was unprecedented and one million copies were ordered by retailers and fans in advance of distribution.

Brel came to Paris again in July for medical treatment and photos taken of him at the time showed a broken, sick man, swathed in bandages. He sued the magazine "Paris Match," which published them, for invasion of privacy.

The son of a Belgian industrialist, he was born in

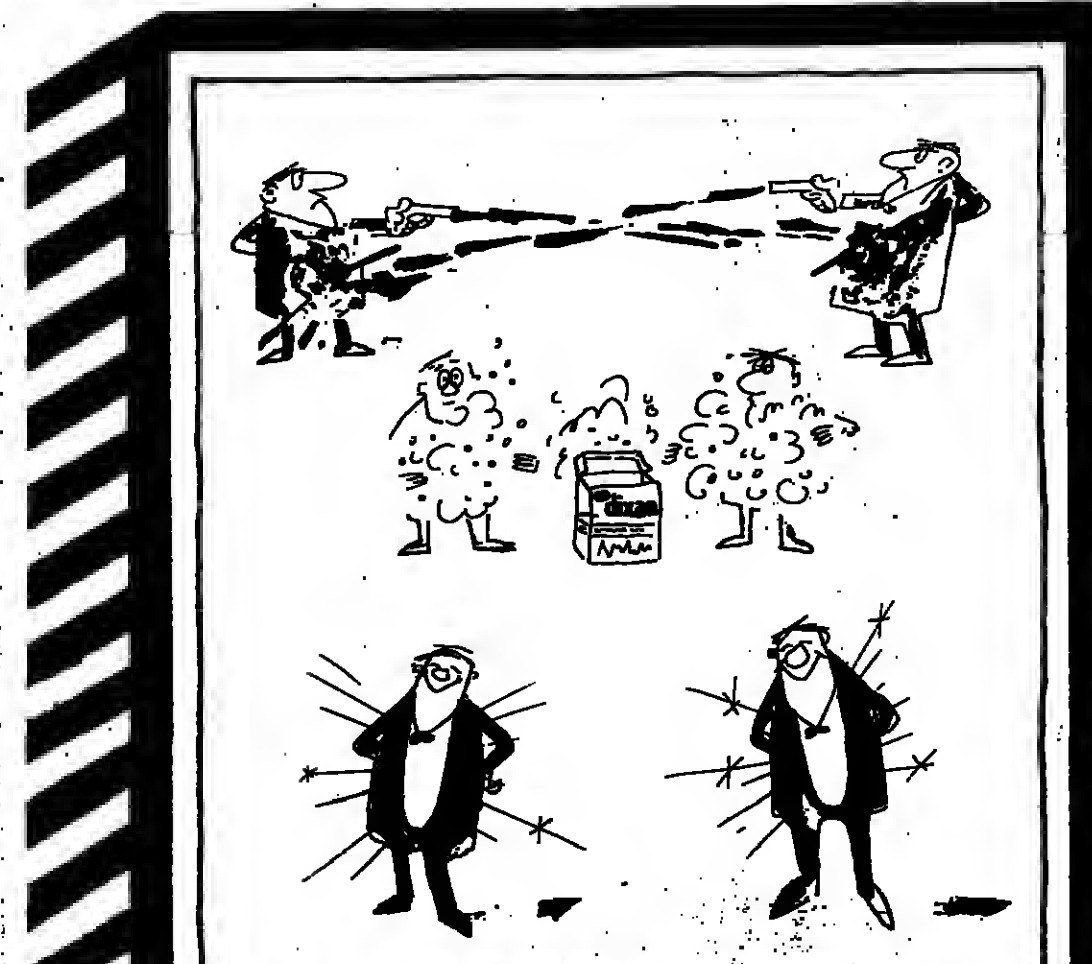
Brussels in 1929 and began composing songs while working in his father's cardboard factory in 1950.

Two years later he left his wife and broke with his parents to come to Paris in search of show business fame.

Brel starred — nightclub owners said he was too ugly to succeed — and his first recording was for a commercial.

Chimney sweeps marry at top of tallest building

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—David Stoll and Dee Miller, chimney sweeps and sooty sweethearts, were married Sunday on the skydeck of the world's tallest building, the 110-story Sears Tower. Instead of their traditional formal black suits with tails, black top hats and red muffs, they wore white top hats and tails. A dozen chimney sweep friends wore the traditional black attire as honor guard, using their long, wire brushes to form an archway for the smiling newlyweds.

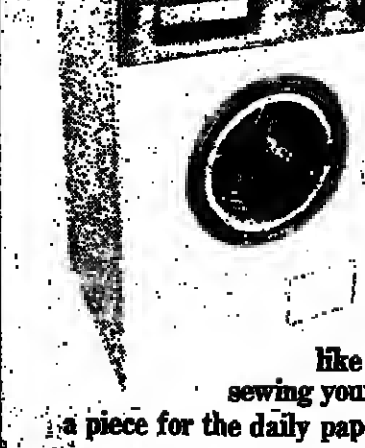


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Soviets cancel visa of Austrian newsman

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (AP) — Erhard Hutter, Austrian television's Moscow correspondent for more than six years, will leave the Soviet Union this week after authorities withdrew his visa, an action tantamount to expulsion, the first of a Western reporter in 20 months.

The 41-year-old newsman, who contends the action was taken because of his extensive reporting on and close contacts with dissidents, has denied Soviet allegations that he was spreading anti-Soviet propaganda or involved in illegal business dealings.

None of the charges against Hutter has been made public. The Soviet Embassy in Vienna simply informed Hutter's employer of the allegations and said that his visa was being withdrawn.

Sources disclosed that Hutter was warned as recently as August that he would be "put on trial" for unspecified charges against him. To avoid this, he was urged to leave the Soviet Union voluntarily. He refused.

At the beginning of 1977, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky reportedly told the Soviets that if Hutter were ordered out of the country, similar action would be taken against a Soviet journalist in Vienna.

There are 11 Soviet correspondents in Austria. Hutter is the only Austrian correspondent based in Moscow.

Hutter's wife, a Soviet citizen, has already left Moscow and has arrived in Vienna. It is expected that Hutter will take a plane out of Moscow on Thursday.

Hutter, who speaks fluent Russian, was well-known to have excellent contacts among the dissident community here and wrote many articles about the Soviet crackdown on political dissent.

The "illicit business dealings" which the Soviets allege he engaged in, sources say, include bargaining with Western goods on the black market and trading in icon paintings.

The last Western correspondent to be expelled from the Soviet Union was Associated Press correspondent George Krinsky in February 1977. He was accused in the Soviet press of having links with the CIA.

Krinsky denied the charge.

Retiring aide disillusioned with Janata

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (AP) — A disillusioned leader of the ruling Janata Party has announced he will quit active politics on Wednesday when he turns 61.

Nanaji Deshmukh made the announcement at a speaking engagement Sunday in Patna, capital of the eastern state of Bihar. He cited age and the party's failure to bring about any change in Indian politics during its 19 months in power.

Deshmukh, one of the Janata's five general-secretaries, was following through on a suggestion he made last April that political leaders above 60 should retire.

At the time, his remark was interpreted as being directed at Prime Minister Morarji De-sai, who is 82, Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram, 72, and former Home Minister Charan Singh, 76.

Deshmukh, of the conservative Jan Sangh faction of the party, said Janata officials failed to set an example for the nation's youth. He also criticized intra-party maneuvering for government posts.

Organizers said the Protestant march was to commemorate those who have died during the troubles.

Police said 44 policemen were injured, none seriously, when Protestants, frustrated at not being allowed to attack their rivals, turned on police. There were six arrests.

The 5,000 Catholic marchers, headed by bands and banners, went from Bogside across Craigavon Bridge over the River Foyle into the Protestant Waterside quarter.

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Would-be sub pirates face hearings Friday

NEW LONDON, Conn. — A Federal magistrate in St. Louis has scheduled a preliminary hearing Friday for Edward Mendenhall, 24, and Kurtis Schmidt, 22, who face charges of conspiring to steal the nuclear submarine USS Trepang in a plot that sailors here called "unbelievable" and "judicious."

A third suspect, 26-year-old James Cosgrove, was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, New York, the same day Mendenhall and Schmidt were arrested in St. Louis. A preliminary hearing for Cosgrove, who has been arraigned on one count of conspiracy, also is set for Friday.

The alleged conspiracy was uncovered last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining them. The men, the FBI said, then contacted an undercover agent, seeking funds for training and supplies.

When the story was released, officials at the Groton, Conn., submarine base scoffed at the chances of success and said the plot would have been doomed from the start.

The FBI said the plot included plans to recruit a 12-man crew to hijack the submarine from its mooring on the Thames River, kill its 100-member crew and head for the Atlantic, where the 292-foot Trepang would be sold to a foreign buyer. They might, says the FBI, have launched a nuclear attack on New London to cover their tracks.

The FBI said the asking price was \$200 million, but authorities have declined to speculate on who the buyer might be.

"It's judicious," said Senior Chief Yeoman Steven Wade, of the Naval submarine base, when asked about the chances for such a plot to succeed. "It's just impossible."

Ecologists square up to hunters over biggest British seal cull

KIRKWALL, Oct. 9 (AP) — A Norwegian ship anchored off the windwept Orkney Islands west of Scotland Monday, as ecologists prepared for an expected confrontation with Norwegian sharpshooters hired by the British government to kill gray seals.

Director of Greenpeace, an environmental group, David McTaggart said: "The Norwegians will have to shoot us before they get a crack at any new born seal."

The Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland has commissioned a Norwegian company to carry out the biggest cull ever undertaken by Britain to protect dwindling fish stocks in the sea.

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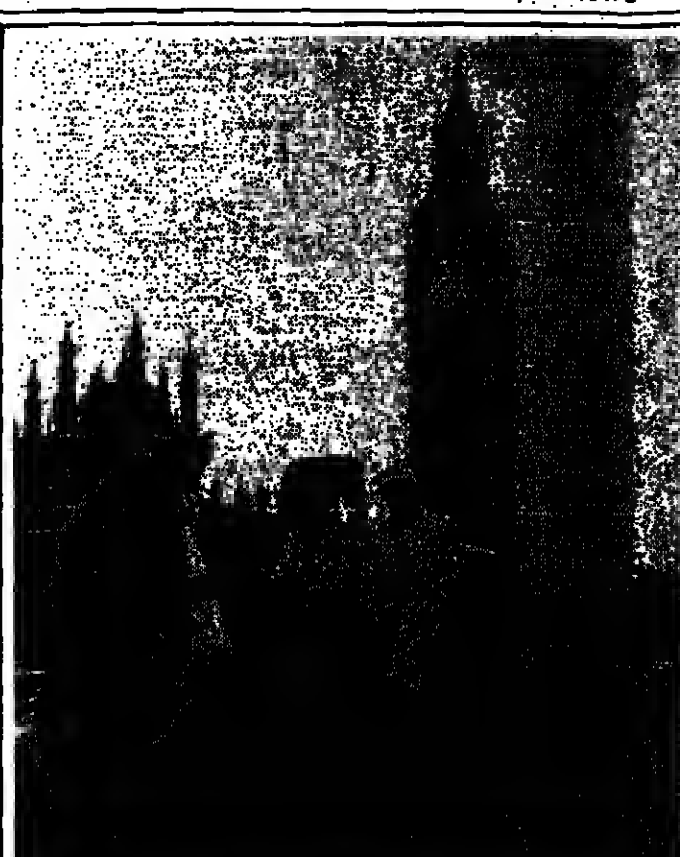
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Flood death toll at 687 as Indian waters subside

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (R) — The known death toll in floods sweeping India's West Bengal State for the past two weeks rose to 687 Sunday as the waters at last began to recede.

More than 200 people have died of cholera and gastroenteritis. State government officials said the overall casualty figure could exceed 2,000.

Water was receding in the Birbhum, Hooghly, Midnapore and Murshidabad Districts, an official told reporters in Calcutta.

But the situation was still grave in parts of India and Howrah Districts, while more than 700 people were listed as missing in the Birbhum District.

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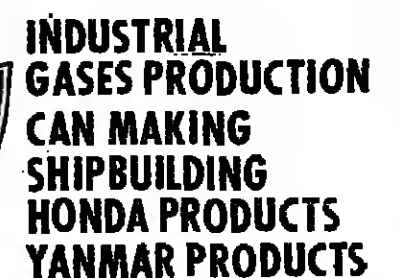
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	Stock	October 6	November 5
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	Closing Oct. 4	Closing Oct. 5
ARB	85.9	85.1
Bayer Vertriebs	51.8	52.0
BDMW	229.5	229.2
BASF	141.3	141.3
Bayer AG	143.9	143.8
Bayer, Hygen.	298.9	298.9
Bayer, Chem.	549.9	549.9
Celanese Int'l. Ned. wvs.	166.3	165.8
Commerzbank	234.9	234.3
Deutsche Goldsch.	72.3	72.3
Daimler Benz	344.5	344.5
Dagbros	216.4	216.4
Deutsche Bank	171.1	174.0
Deutsche Bank	316.5	318.5
Dresdner Bank	162.5	162.5
Dresdner Bank Zw.	183.5	187.0
Genothbank	122.5	122.5
Georg. Leyd.	110.0	110.0
Harpagor	178.9	178.9
Hochst	148.1	147.8
Hoechst	89.2	89.2
Horus	177.0	177.0
Kali und Salz	189.0	185.5
Karstadt	234.5	234.5
Kaufhof	253.0	252.6
Kleberwerke 1941 100	22.0	21.8
KRED	183.0	183.5
Krupp	118.0	113.0
Land	288.0	278.8
Leibnizbank 100	1,595	1,595
Leibnizbank	99.5	99.5
Leibnizbank	234.5	234.5
Mannesmann	285.0	284.3
Mittelstandsbank	246.5	246.5
Munster Bank	640	628
Norddeutsche	178.1	178.5
Prinz 1912 A.G.	157.2	157.2
Reichs West Elec.	185.0	187.7
Schering	276.8	276.7
Siemens	266.0	266.0
Sul. Zuecher	174.8	172.5
Thyssen A.G.	118.7	118.9
Thyssen	168.0	167.5
VEBA	13.9	13.4
Verder & West Bank	122.0	122.0

	Closing Oct. 6	Closing Oct. 5
	Prior Yrs	
Alkali Trading	379	375
Amalg. Res. Chem.	188	183
Amal Gold	336	338
Amal Gold of Tokyo	590	598
Amey	91	95
Belmonte Trust	324	325
Chama	448	448
Chama	889	910
Chuan Power	1110	1180
Climax Mining	273	273
Clifton & Winst.	283	283
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Dai Nippon Trading	777	777
Dai Nippon Trading	497	542
Dei Res. Manufac.	279	279
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Dei Res. Manufac.	46	47
Dei Res. Manufac.	341	342
Dei Res. Manufac.	313	313
Dei Res. Manufac.	2900	2900
Dei Res. Manufac.	373	373
Dei Res. Manufac.	1029	1027
Dei Res. Manufac.	657	660
Dei Res. Manufac.	90	90
Kia Brewery	660	669
Komatsu	368	368
Kobayashi	388	391
Matsumoto Ind.	775	786
Matsumoto Ind.	609	609
Matsumoto Ind.	279	279
Matsumoto Chemical ..	135	135
Matsumoto Ind.	148	148
Matsumoto Ind.	191	182
Matsumoto Ind.	31	32
Matsumoto Ind.	434	434
Matsumoto Ind.	253	253
Matsumoto Ind.	698	698
Matsumoto Ind.	570	573
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Matsumoto Ind.	384	384
Nippon Electric	237	247
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Alphacel (F.S. 20)	119.9	119.7
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Alegram (F.S. 100)	375.5	377.2
ANEX (F.S. 10)	98.4	98.7
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Bijeweh	97.3	98.3
Bak	150.0	150.0
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Baham Telerade	74.4	73.4
Barvier (F.S. 10)	125.0	125.0
Bayer NVB Burger	305.0	305.0
Exor-Com Int (F.S. 10)	71.0	71.0
Opem	49.4	49.3
Hechelex (F.S. 20)	102.0	102.3
Hogeweeg (F.S. 20)	30.0	30.2
Heuter B (F.S. 100)	33.5	33.4
K.N.L. (F.S. 10)	164.0	164.0
Int. Muller (F.S. 100)	46.5	46.5
Heuter B (F.S. 100)	32.5	32.3
Ned. Milk Int. (F.S. 10)	115.2	113.9
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Ned. Milk Int. (F.S. 10)	207.0	206.5
Exor (F.S. 10)	176.0	176.5
Opem	32.5	32.0
Via Commen	159.0	159.0
Pakhoed (F.S. 100)	59.0	47.5
Reillex (F.S. 20)	72.5	73.5
De Scher Van (F.S. 10)	74.3	75.0
Roberts (F.S. 50)	176.0	176.7
Reillex (F.S. 20)	72.5	73.5
Randers (F.S. 50)	123.2	122.6
Reillex (F.S. 20)	72.5	73.5
Shaverburg	246.0	249.2
Shovin Gro (F.S. 20)	106.5	105.5
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Uniflex (F.S. 20)	27.3	26.6
Viking Res. Int.	42.2	42.0
Wentling Van Bank	438.0	446.0

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	Closing Oct. 4	Closing Oct. 5
Industrie	7.5	7.5

Prices

Allied Resources	82 1/2	83 1/2
Baker Hughes	151	153
Barclays Bank	129 1/2	127 1/2
Bell Canada	100 1/2	70 1/2
BICC	100 1/2	100 1/2
Bank of Montreal	272 1/2	274 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	144	144
Boots Co. Ltd.	208 1/2	208 1/2
Bowater Corp.	195 1/2	197 1/2
Brascan	100 1/2	100 1/2
Britannia Hdp.	85	86
British Petroleum	190 1/2	190 1/2
Brinkers	50	45 1/2
Burnham Oil Co.	54 1/2	55 1/2
Canac	50 1/2	50 1/2
Commercial Union	140	141 1/2
Comstar	122	122 1/2
Consolidated	140 1/2	140 1/2
Coopers & Lybrand	262 1/2	262 1/2
Dallmeier Co.	262 1/2	262 1/2
Dominion	71	71
Dow Chemicals	181	181 1/2
ENR	100 1/2	100 1/2
Flintco	143 1/2	143 1/2
General Technical	133 1/2	133 1/2
General Tire	100 1/2	100 1/2
Glass Hoods	100 1/2	100 1/2
Granite	62 1/2	62 1/2
Grain Processing	111 1/2	111 1/2
Gr. Unlv. Stores	337 1/2	337 1/2
Guardian Royal Ry.	22	22 1/2
Harvard	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hawker Siddeley	346	350 1/2
Hewlett	291 1/2	291 1/2
Homer of France	100 1/2	100 1/2
ICI	190 1/2	190 1/2
Imperial	81	81 1/2
Legal & General	167 1/2	168 1/2
Lloyds Bank	249 1/2	247 1/2
Lombard	100 1/2	100 1/2
Lucas Industries	100 1/2	100 1/2
Macmillan	305 1/2	305 1/2
Metal Box Ltd.	305 1/2	305 1/2
Mitsubishi	375 1/2	377 1/2
Nat. Westminster	262 1/2	260 1/2
P & O	100 1/2	100 1/2
Public	92	92
Plumco Inc.	92 1/2	93 1/2
Post	122	122 1/2
Pratt & Whitney	167 1/2	167 1/2
Rank Organization	206	206 1/2
Reichart & Colman	518 1/2	518 1/2
Reid	100 1/2	100 1/2
Rio Alentejo Zinc Corp.	240 1/2	240 1/2
RD	205 1/2	205 1/2
Reid	205 1/2	205 1/2
Shell	570 1/2	569 1/2

Anglo-Amor, Corp.	375	7 7/8
Angor Amer. Gold	24 1/2	20 1/2
Anglo-Hawaiian Tin	42 1/2	42 1/2
Asarco	220	220
Barren Island	47 1/2	47 1/2
Bell Consolidated Gold	22 1/2	22 1/2
Botwin and	23	23
Bracewell and	109	105
Bushfield	12 1/2	12 1/2
Charter Counsel	154 1/2	154 1/2
Chrysol Gold Fields	26 1/2	26 1/2
De Beers Cons. Mines	48	42 1/2
Dowsett	42 1/2	42 1/2
Duff-Burkington	11 1/2	11 1/2
First State Goldfield	28 1/2	28 1/2
General Mining	10 1/2	10 1/2
Goldfields of S. A.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hermes	15 1/2	15 1/2
Harley	31 1/2	31 1/2
Johnston-Burg Corp.	41	34 1/2
Knox Gold Mine	87 1/2	80
Leitch-Lindner	8 1/2	8 1/2
Lithium Gold Mining	42	42
Mahar & Roseman	179 1/2	179 1/2
President Brand	14 1/2	13 1/2
President Mesa	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cons. Mines - W.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Rosenburg Platin.	30	30 1/2
Selection Trust	476	476
Shimokawa Holdings	119 1/2	119 1/2
SHI-FI	48 1/2	48 1/2
Tanganyika Cons.	154 1/2	154 1/2
Union Corporation	21 1/2	21 1/2
Van Reef-E. & W. Mng.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Wellman	47 1/2	47 1/2
Western Holdings	12 1/2	12 1/2
Western Deep	12 1/2	12 1/2
W. Fieldman	12 1/2	12 1/2
Yankelash Mines	9 1/2	9 1/2
Zandpad	35 1/2	35 1/2
Zambian Copper Lim.	15	14

SPAIN		Catalonia	
	Coating Oct. 5	Coating Oct. 6	
Achard	125.0	125.8	
Banque Paris	251	251	
Banque d'Algerie (1898)	229	229	
Banque Central	301	304	
Banque de l'Alger	260	264	
Banque General	264	264	
Banque Graciosa (1898)	349	349	
Banque Industrielle	248	248	
Comptoir d'Alger (1898)	185	185	
Cr. Ind. et Com. d'Alger	87	87	
Cr. de l'Alger	258	259	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	232	232	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	79	79	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	251	251	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	260	260	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	253	253	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	260	260	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	193	193	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	26	26	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	82	82	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	255	255	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	62.50	62.50	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	81	81	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	61.30	62.80	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	62.80	62.80	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	62.98	64.76	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	75	75	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	71.25	71.25	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	71.25	71.25	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	62.50	64.98	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	68	70	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	87	88	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	44.08	47.00	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	124	124	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	39	39	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	89	89	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	45	45	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	127	127	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	79.75	79.50	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	79	79	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	79.75	80.50	
Cr. de l'Alger (1898)	68	68.50	

Nippon Mtn.	145	585
Nippon Oil	662	487
Nippon Securities	385	349
Nippon Steel	340	349
Nippon Steel Glass	247	382
Nippon Soda	82	352
Nippon Tokai	390	387
Nippon Yusen	225	23
Nissan Motor	699	548
Nissans Securities	585	548
Nomura	678	698
Obayashi	573	475
Shinko	475	475
Saburoku	1588	1393
Sanyo	1450	1250
Sanyo Bank	279	279
Sanyo Cement	264	264
Sanyo Chemical	95	91
Sanyo Chemical Ind.	235	235
Sanyo Chemical Metal	102	101
Tafel	256	247
Tajiri	229	231
Takachi	458	457
Takachi	118	118
Takachi	121	120
Tokai Bank	690	490
Tokyo Gas	126	126
Tokyo Marine	100	100
Tokyo Power	3968	3038
Tokyo	523	523
Tokyo Indus.	162	162
Toshiba	127	127
Toyo Engr.	366	366
Toyo Engr.	889	887
Yamada	234	236
Yamada	334	334

بورس

	Closing Oct. 6	Change Oct. 5
Caracole		
Air Liquide	375	375
BSN-Granville Demarc	468	468
Mail Marconi	358	358
CCE	142	162.90
CFP	142	142
CGE	488	392
CSF	142	142

Price Pts.

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Spicers	320	300
Sul. C. & T. Ind. Bk.	170	166 1/2
Tide & Lyle	176	176
Union Carbide	174	174
Tide Investments	382	384
Turner & Newall	185 1/2	185 1/2
U.S. Corp.	200	200
Ultramarine Co.	225 1/2	228 1/2
Unilever	200	200
Victoria	89 1/2	88 1/2
Woolworth Pl.	69	66 1/2

السندات البريطانية

FINANCIAL T	
	Oct. 5
Government Secs.	99.80, 99.95
Fixed Interest	101.85, 101.85
Industrial Ordinary	500.80, 504.8
Gold Mines	172.5, 173
Dr. Div. Yield	5.54, 5.51
Excavators 7 1/2% (H*) ..	10.12, 10.12
P/E Ratio (H*)	8.94, 8.95
Dividends rounded	4.72, 4.73
Equity turnover ratio	10.00, 10.00
Equity margins listed	15.00, 15.00

* Based on 52 per cent of
 Bonds 100 Govt. Secs. 15/10/55
 100 Gold Mines 12/10/55

HIGHS AND LOWS

	7/78	Low	Since
Govt. Secs.	78.58	64.79	127.00
Highly	137 1/2	150 1/2	140.00
Fixed Int.	81.27	76.73	119.00

Charterland Ltd.	23
N.K. & International	37
London & Overseas	340
London & Scottish Marine (Ord.)	154
Oil Exploration	214
Pemrose Group, (Africa)	576
Rep of Dutch Petroleum	146.20
Shell Transport	170
Trenton	160
Ultramar	229

الأسواق المالية والوسطى للاقتصاد

TIMES STOCK INDICES

Oct. 4	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	Sept. 29	4 year ago
99.87	99.85	99.71	70.00	79.83
71.61	71.59	71.76	71.76	30.34
511.1	505.2	499.2	598.0	518.7
174.1	168.2	163.1	168.0	149.4
5.24	5.18	5.20	5.16	5.77
14.79	14.08	15.15	15.25	15.27
8.96	8.85	8.82	8.77	9.38
8.836	8.129	8.441	8.432	8.653
17.36	16.74	14.14	16.86	112.79
18.202	15.499	16.742	17.385	18.062

0.0 p.m. 503.0 3 p.m. 504.0 3 p.m. 503.2

Oct. 5-246 9036.

— Nil = 6.52.

Fixed Ind. 1926. Ind. Ord. 177.95.

SE Activity July-Dec. 1942.

SE ACTIVITY

Compilation	Oct. 4	Oct. 5
Low		
— Daily		
49.7	Oil & Edged	151.3
13.175	Industries	174.3
50.33	Speculative	36.1

COFFEES (MAG.)		قهقهه	
	Closing Oct. 4	Closing Oct. 5	
	Price Ariver		
Arabian Mocha	141	141	
Douglas Bank	125 1/4	125 1/4	
East Coast	160	160 1/2	
Flamingo	132	132 1/2	
Para	355	355	
Per. Bysanor	179	180	
Per. Pinar	179 1/2	180 1/2	
Peruvian Mocha	127 1/4	127 1/4	
Peru	280	280 1/2	
Nord Kahl	190	190 1/2	
Ochafarin	114 1/4	117 1/4	
Peru	132	132 1/2	
Peruvian Mocha	139	139	
Single Estate	162	160 1/2	
Supremo	168	168 1/2	
	1048	1048	
SUGAR (MAG.)		سكر	
	Closing Oct. 4	Closing Oct. 5	
	Price Frs.		
Alumina	990	990	
B&C A	890	858	
Chia Gley (Fr. 88)	545	555	
Chia Gley (Fr. 88)	545	555	
Chia Gley (Fr. 88)	545	555	
Chia Gley (Fr. 88)	545	555	
Credit Sales	329	337	
Electrical	17950	17950	
Flacker (Geyn)	528	545	
Galfrain	622 1/2	622 1/2	
Hoffman (Small)	6,735	6,735	
Industrie	1,300	1,300	
Jahnel (Fr. 88)	1,300	1,390	
Nestle (Fr. 88)	3,498	3,498	
Peru B&C A	595	595	
Orkham (Fr. 88)	2,676	2,680	
Peru B&C A	595	595	
Sandor (Fr. 88)	3,350	3,815	
Sandor Parts Geyn	3,350	3,815	
Schneider	625	625	
Solner (Fr. 88)	287	285	
Solner	795	795	
Swiss Bank (Fr. 88)	357	357	
Swiss (Fr. 88)	4,475	4,475	
Union Bank	3,068	3,068	
Zurich Ex.	8768	8750	

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BRUSSELS		بيروكسل	
	Closing Oct. 5		Closing Oct. 4
			Price Fm.
Forward Market			
ABCE	430		540
Gebragt	2600		2450
Antwerpen	726		728
Brussels	479		488
Brux-Lux	608		648
Can Put	622		638
Can Call	468		468
De Beers	230		248
Electrolux	23.19		23.39
ERZB	68.0		68.0
GB-Iran-EEC	2585		2490
HEB	1652		1672
Hobart	3665		3690
Put/Call	2865		2850
Saturn	722		722
Soto	3066		3066
Sofina	1180		1208
Solvay	2985		2985
Synalva	124		122
Unicredit Bank	834		834
Uschm Machine	835		836
Wells Machine	2039		2035
Cash Market			
American Express	7490		7410
Card Motor	9918		6083
Soc. Gen. Banque	3070		3065
MILAN		ميلانو	
	Closing Oct. 0		Closing Oct. 5
			Price Lire
ANIC		82	81.75
Asnic Generali	38880		38900
Asnic	5651		5651
Centrale	5651		5651
FIAT	2768		2768
Imperial	548		548
IPV PVI	2079		2073
Italiana Montecatini	54		54.75
Indugas	865		867
Italiateler	2079		2079
Italiateler	2079		2079

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71	13/1750	Totals	184.7	89.1
72	42.4/44	Safety	12.0	13.6
73	126/100	Gilt-Edged	363.3	159.9
74	33.5	Industrials	173.5	71.5
75	126/100	Specialists	26.2	35.0
		Totals	112.2	110.6

ENDING RATES

Greyhound Company	10
Grandfady's Bank	10
London & Lancashire	10
Hammonds Bank	10
SBF Bank	10
C. Hoare & Co.	10
Julian S. Horley	11
James Watt & Son	10
Industrial Bank of Scotland	10
Forster Williams	10
Kew & Co. Ltd.	12
Lloyds Bank	10
Leeson Venerable	10
Edward Vannon & Co.	11
Widians Bank	10
Stamford Mountage	10
Morgan Grenfell	10
Nations Commercial	10
Norwich General Trust	10
P. S. Roem & Co.	10
Royal Bank of Canada	10
Royal Bank Canada Trust	10
Bank Limited	11
E. S. Schuch	11
Security Trust Co. Ltd.	11
National Bank	10
Standard Chartered	10
Bank	10
Trustee Savings Bank	10
To entities Central Bank	10
Bank	10
Whitmore & Laidlaw	10
W. J. Dwyer & Co.	10
Yorkshire Bank	10

See page 10 for £25,000 lots and over £25,000 7 1/2%.

سوق تبادلات العملات

نيويورك

NEW YORK

EXCHANGES OPENING

المعاد المواد والمواد الخاصة

BASIC MATERIALS

October 6 Lumpsizes Prices		
COCOA		
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing
	5 per 100 lbs	
December	2534	2533
March	2568	2562
May	2608	2579
July	2579	2577
September	2576	2568
December	2529	2515
March	2509.5	2509
ROBUSTA COFFEE		
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing
	5 per 100 lbs	
November	1529	1540
January	1536	1535
March	1536	1535
May	1525	1494
July	1575	1570
September	1539	1531
November	1528	1510
ARABICA COFFEE		
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing
	5 per 100 lbs	
August	UNQ	UNQ
October	UNQ	UNQ
December	UNQ	UNQ
February	UNQ	UNQ
April	UNQ	UNQ
June	UNQ	UNQ

	Closing	Closing
	Pence per Kilo	Pence per Kilo
November	63.50	63.00

	December	January-March	April-June	July-September	Oct.-December	January-March	April-June	July-September
December	64.50	63.75						
January-March	65.75							
April-June	63.15	63.00						
July-September	70.35	70.25						
Oct.-December	72.50	72.25						
January-March	74.50	74.25						
April-June	76.50	76.25						
July-September	79.30	79.25						

	Today's Closin'	Today's Closin' ¢ per bushel
October	119.00	117.00
December	118.70	118.00
February	120.50	120.00
April	121.10	120.50
June	121.00	120.75
August	123.00	122.50
October	123.00	123.00

	Today's Closin'	Previous close ¢ per bushel
December	114.25	114.00
March	115.00	114.75
May	120.25	119.50
August	122.75	122.50
October	125.00	124.75
December	128.00	127.25

Australian Greasy Wool	Today's Closing	Prev. Close
1000	1000	1000

Source: New York Times

May	227.0	226
July	238.0	238
October	245.0	245
December	238.0	24
March	245.0	24
May	245.0	24
July	246.0	24
October	247.0	25

GRAINS	Wheat	Rye
	Yesterday's	Vested
	Closing	Clos
November	89.00	81
January	91.35	82
March	93.80	83
May	96.15	86

Wheat

BASIC MINERAL		
	Today's	Free
	Closing	Clos
Silver	294.50	294
Cash	301.00	300
Three months	294.50	
Settlement		

SILVER	Today's	Free
	Closing	Clos
Cash	294.50	294
Three months	301.00	300
Settlement	294.50	

ALUMINIUM	Today's	Free
	Closing	Clos
	per ton	ton
	296.00	

COPPER Cable
Wirebars ¢ per ton

Cash	752.50	
Three months	752.50	
Settlement	753.00	
Carbides		
Cash	741.98	
Three months	742.00	
Settlement	742.98	
TIN		
	Today's	P
	Closing	
Standard		per ton
Cash	7796	
Three months	7864	
Settlement	7795	
High Grade		
Cash	7305	
Three months	7070	
Settlement	7325	
LEAD		
	Today's	P
	Closing	
		per ton
Cash	413.00	
Three months	405.50	
Settlement	415.50	
ZINC		
	Today's	P
	Closing	
		per ton
Cash	354.00	
Three months	355.00	
Settlement	354.00	

LONDON GOLD

October 6

3.00 p.m. fix
Morning fix

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٣.٠٠ م. فیکس
فیکس صبح

**DOW JONES
CLOSING STOCK AVE**

اكتوبر ٦

٣٠ Industrials 880.02 UP 3.5
20 Transport 345.88 UP 0.5
15 Utilities 302.29 UP 0.5
65 Stocks 304.20

**DOW JONES
CLOSING STOCK AVE**

اكتوبر ٦

٣٠ Industrials 876.47 UP 2.5
20 Transport 346.35 UP 0.4
15 Utilities 306.12 UP 0.6
65 Stocks 309.75

Pirella	570
Pirelli & Co	204
Pirelli S.p.A.	1186

8223.30	Rhinearea	71.25
8223.20	Slo	77.00
	Sisa Viscosa	79.00
	Siet	80.00

NOTES: Overhead prices shown
 5 premiums. Belgian dividends are
 withholding tax.
 1. D459 decanon, unless otherwise
 stated.
 2. Pra.293 decanon, unless other-
 wise stated.
 3. Kr.160 decanon, unless other-
 wise stated.
 4. Fr. 508 decanon, and French or
 other words stated.
 5. Yes 50 decanon, unless otherwise
 stated.
 Ex call, or = Ex scrip issue.
 Ex = Ex rights.

EURO-CURVE

	Oct. 5	Settling	
Short term	8%-	8%	
7 days note	12-11%	8 1/2%	
Month	12-12%	9%	
Three months	12-12%	9 1/2%	
Six months	13-12%	9 3/4%	
One year	13-13 1/2%	9 1/2%	

The following nominal rates were
 in effect:
 Long-term Euro-dollar deposits
 12-12%
 Short-term rates are call for 100

338	Norway	
2030	Denmark	
1065	Austria	
100	Sweden	

	U.S. Dollar	Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc
100/1016	81-9/16	28-30	1-1/2
100/1017	81-9/16	28-27	1-1/2
100/1018	81-9/16-9/16	19-19	1-1/2
100/1019	81-9/16-9/16	12-13	1-1/2
100/1020	9-1/2-9	1-18	7/16-9/16
100/1021	100/1016 9/16 13/16	8-9/9	4-7/16

25-10-46.25	DFI
28-27.30	5FR
5-00.05	DNK

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85-1 0700
30-1 5930
70-1 9010

00-08230
 01-1332
 02-04375
 03-5,045
 04-45,40
 05-3,379
 06-1,141
 07-7121
 08-22,73

0 months 113-108
 4k months 398-
 10 days
 2 months 2-4 prem,
 4 months 16-19 prem,

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 ١٥٢٢٢١

Japanese
 Yen

14-34
 1/10 113/16-3/16
 1/10 23/16-9/16
 2-34
 2-34
 5/16 3/16 11/16
 35/16-3 7/5-9,65
 7/16-9/16 per cent

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 ١٥٢٢٢١

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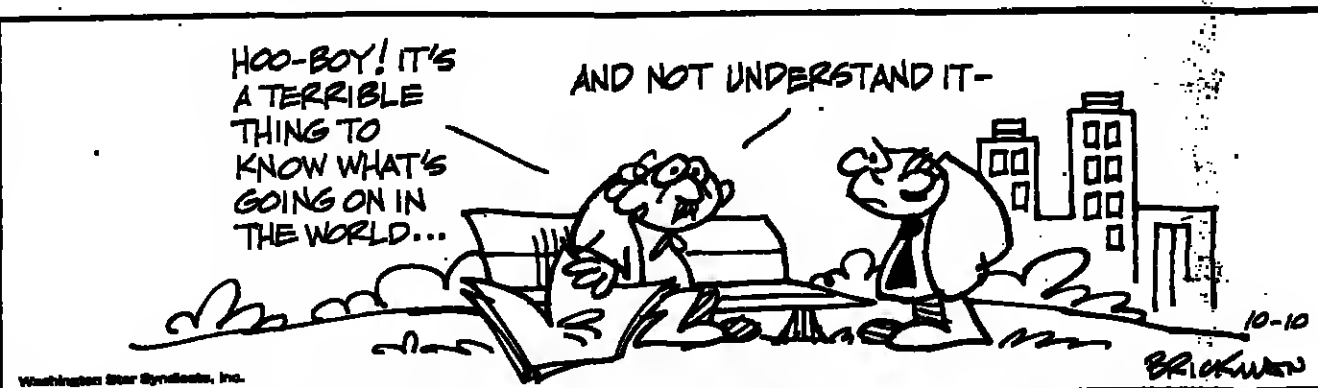
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BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Freight

2 Down

3 "Up in

4 Get lost

5 Mild cigar

6 External

7 Underland

8 Informal

9 Military

10 Title

11 "Down"

12 Delight

13 Relative

14 of 26 Across

15 Subjugate

16 True to fact

17 Bare

18 Godfrey's

19 nickname

20 Major

21 Face

22 Shape

23 Raffle

24 Girl's

25 name

26 Singer

27 Nautical

28 chain

29 Woody

30 of the

31 band fame

32 Turkish

33 coin

34 Malt

35 liquor

36 Tropical

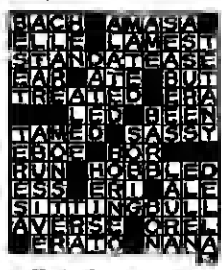
37 rain

38 Being: Sp.

39 Property

40 Song: Ger.

41 Cast



Yesterday's Answer

1 Italian

2 river

3 Change

4 Indigent

5 Bare

6 Discover

7 Mole

8 town

9 Tree

10 "Cur-

11 tures"

12 Change

13 Indigent

14 Bare

15 Discover

16 Mole

17 town

18 Tree

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample, the letter 'X' stands for the letter 'A'. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LKXYXUW WH HXTCFDWAO
FDNFH EWIWYQUP FX HNZ
NAZFDWAO AWYC NLXQF
CGYCVF FDNF WF DNH AX
LXACH - RXDAAS TNEFWA
VXNDH - CXTNNDH SXNDH
ONE WHO GETS MARRIED WITHOUT GETTING HIS WIFE
A JOB - MRS. MEADE SPICER JR.

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Assumptions Breed Reactions

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

AKQ8

QJ8

Q88

Q88

Q88

Q88

Q88

Q88

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

TUESDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghrib	Isha
Mecca	5:02	6:20	12:14	3:37	6:05	7:35
Medina	5:04	6:19	12:17	3:38	6:04	7:34
Nejd	4:33	5:52	11:45	3:06	5:33	7:03

DHANRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:25 Safety Film	Take Notice
7:26 Police Woman	Death Game
8:16 That's My Mama	Cliffons Big Move
8:41 Second Run	Baxter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Moderate weather will prevail over most parts of the Kingdom while patches of rain clouds will gather over the western and southwestern highlands. Low-lying clouds and mist will prevail over the eastern coast in the early hours of the morning. Surface winds will blow northeasterly at moderate speed over the eastern, northern and central regions. Sea conditions will be light to the territorial waters.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	38	27	Taif	29	14
Jeddah	36	21	Taib	34	16
Riyadh	35	20	Rafha	36	18
Dhahran	38	21	Yanbu	34	23
Medina	36	21	Abha	23	10

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

2:45 Under the Limelight	10:30 Selection of Music
2:55 Music	11:00 World of Machines
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Press Review
3:10 Press Review	11:15 The Stevie Wonder Story
3:15 Music	11:45 Eminent Saudi Arabians
3:20 Music-Machines	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:30 Close Down	12:15 In the Quiet
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

VOA

F.M.

8:00 News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

Opinion: Analysis

8:30 Dateline

News Summary

Special English: News, Feature, The Making of a Nation

News Summary

8:30 Music USA: (Standards)

10:00 News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

Opinion: Analysis

News Summary

8:30 VOA Magazine:

America; Science;

Cultural; Letter;

11:00 Special English: News

11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News... newslinkers'

voices... correspondents'

reports... background

features... media com-

ments... news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	5.15 Report on Religion
8:00 World News	5:30 Look Hear:
8:09 "Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsworld
News Summary	6.15 *Outlook
8:30 "Sarah Ward	7.00 World News
8.45 World Today	7.09 Commentary
9.00 Newsdesk	7.15 "Sherlock Holmes
9.30 "Opera Star	7.45 World Today
10.00 World News	8.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours	8.09 "Books and Writers
News Summary	8.30 "Take One
10.30 "Sarah Ward	8.45 Sports Round-up
10.45 "Something to Show	9.00 World News
You	9.09 News about Britain
11.00 World News	9.15 Radio Newsworld
11.09 Reflections	9.30 Farming World
11.15 Piano Style	10.00 Outlook News
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12.00 World News	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.09 British Press Review	10.43 Look Ahead
12.15 World Today	10.45 Ulster in Focus
12.30 Financial News	11.00 World News
12.40 Look Ahead	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12.45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11.30 The Measure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12.15 Talkabout
1.30 Discovery	12.45 Nature
2.00 World News	Notebook
2.09 News about Britain	1.00 World News
2.15 Alphabet of	1.09 World Today
Musical Curios	1.25 Financial News
2.30 Sports International	1.35 Book Choice
3.00 Radio Newsworld	1.40 Reflections
3.15 Promenade Concert	1.45 Sports Round-up
3.45 Sports Round-up	2.00 World News
4.00 World News	2.09 Commentary
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2.15 The Face of England
News Summary	
4.30 The Measure's Yours	

Your Individual

Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

All of the changes in the

offing are not to your liking

but cooperate with the

inevitable and things will

work to your advantage.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Curb a tendency to be

aggressive. You'll accomplish

more if you allow your innate

charm and good nature to take

over.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Don't underestimate minor

goals. They could be the

beginning of a string of good

luck that will result in a

change for the better in your

financial status.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 22)

Keep plans, especially those

involving money-making

schemes, to yourself. Work

quietly and success may come

sooner than anticipated.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your love life may be

lagging now, but in a few

weeks things will be different.

In the meantime, your love

sense of humor will keep you

from being bored.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

An unexpected stroke of

good luck can change the

outlook for the next six

months. Be alert to op-

portunities.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You can't burn the candle at

both ends without paying a

price. Slow down - at least

until you catch your breath.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 22)

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you down. Stay in good spirits

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